

U.S. Marines, Infantry Land at Inchon With MacArthur Directing Invasion

Launch Kingston Hospital Fund Drive



Principals at the dinner in the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday night launching the Kingston Hospital fund drive are shown, seated from left, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Jacob H. Tremper, Clarence Rowland and Dr. George F. Chandler. Standing in the usual order are Dr. Douw S. Meyers, Allan Hanstein, John D. Schoonmaker and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick. (Freeman Photo)

Scientists Find Key Explosion for Hydrogen Bomb

Discovery of Tritium Is
Made in Ordinary
Water; Has Two
Good Uses

Philadelphia, Sept. 15 (AP)—Two scientists have discovered in ordinary water the colorless gas known as tritium—key explosive for hydrogen bombs.

A little tritium already has been made in American atomic reactors and more is to be produced for H-bombs in reactors still to be built.

The discovery of tritium in water shows promise of two very practical uses now. But there is no existing equipment for extracting tritium from water and such a process is not expected to replace the reactor method of manufacture.

The principal reason for this is that, although reactor tritium today is said to cost a half billion dollars a pound, the water extraction process appears to be both less productive and more expensive.

The first anticipated use of the new water tritium is to discover the secret manufacture of H-bombs.

In such work a very small amount of tritium spilled in water will spread widely and as a result of the newly announced discovery may be detected easily.

Could Be Traced
A single grain—one 27th of an ounce—dropped into the mighty Amazon river could be traced anywhere downstream and even far out in the Atlantic Ocean.

The second practical use of the new detection method would come in tracing ocean currents right down to the bottom of the sea. Surface waters are known to contain more tritium than very deep water.

The tritium discoveries, announced yesterday at the Temple University Research Institute, were the work of W. F. Libby of the Institute of Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, and A. V. Grosse, of the Temple Institute.

Tritium has been suspected in ordinary water for more than 20 years and have been partly identified by means of the spectroscopic. The Libby-Grosse discovery was made by using a radioactive counter.

Tritium atoms are radioactive. Tests showed that there are one to two thousand atoms of tritium in every drop of water—the water from your tap, the office drinking fountain, your bath.

Tritium is a triple weight form of hydrogen. There also is a double weight hydrogen known as deuterium and the H-bomb is to (Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

New Driving Class Will Be Formed

Sixteen adults will be accepted for the new auto driving class Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in room V-110 in the new section of the vocational building.

The entire group will meet Mondays from 3:30 to 6:30 for class work. Four people will be asked to report on Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 for behind-the-wheel instruction, four others on Wednesday, etc.

\$100,000 Is Subscribed To Kingston Hospital Fund

**Jury Selection
Now Stands at 7
County's First Woman
Juror Is Recalled
for Service**

The selection of a jury for the murder trial of Edward H. Kelly, 50, of Shokan reached the seventh juror this morning when Mrs. Amy Malone of Sawkill was accepted to serve.

Kelly is charged with the murder of Eloise McHugh, 44, of Green street, on May 22.

Mrs. Malone, a welfare officer of the Town of Kingston, became the first woman juror ever chosen in Ulster County many years ago.

Only 16 Remained

Only 16 of the extra panel of 50 jurors summoned for attendance Thursday afternoon at the Edward H. Kelly first degree murder trial were retained after excuses had been heard by County Judge John M. Cashin.

No additional jurors were secured during the long afternoon session and at the conclusion of the day Judge Cashin directed that another additional panel of 100 be summoned for attendance Monday at 10 o'clock.

With six jurors accepted, the prosecution had exercised but nine of the allotted 30 peremptory challenges and the defense had exercised 14 challenges.

In the majority of cases the prospective jurors have been excused by consent when they expressed a belief that it would be inconvenient to remain away from home for a long period.

The trial, which began on Monday, will go into the second week Monday morning at 10 o'clock and it is anticipated the trial will contain more tritium than very deep water.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

**Local Physicians Accept
\$100,000 Quota;
Program Told
at Dinner**

More than \$100,000 already has been subscribed toward the \$350,000 building fund sought for the expansion and modernization of The Kingston Hospital. It was disclosed Thursday evening at an enthusiastic dinner-meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel, where the area-wide campaign to broaden the facilities and service of the 56-year-old voluntary hospital was formally inaugurated.

A Citizens' Committee of approximately 200, representing Kingston and the many other Ulster county communities whose residents rely on the hospital, endorsed the building program, which will virtually double the accommodations at the overcrowded hospital. Announcement was made that the staff doctors have accepted a \$100,000 objective as their share of the overall total and that pledges made to date by physicians amount to more than \$50,000.

Advance Subscriptions

Advance subscriptions made by individuals and families already invited to consider establishing memorial units in the greater Kingston Hospital also account for a large sum, it was made known. An indication of the confidence of the hospital's board of trustees in the building program it has planned was seen in the fact that every member of the board, in advance of the opening of the campaign, has made a commitment to the fund.

John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., president of the hospital and chairman of the building fund, who presided at last night's meeting, (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Japanese Peace Places No Limit on Armaments

**Local 17 Stoppage Hits
Seven County Projects**

**G.O.P. Counts
On 'Mistakes'
Of Democrats**

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP)—Republican leaders optimistically counted today on a national committee prediction they can gain control of Congress if they make the most of Democratic "mistakes."

A congressional campaign executive appraised the party's chances, as of today, at a minimum gain of six Senate and 31 House seats Nov. 7. But he said the ball is just starting to roll.

His minimum estimate would not be enough to control either House. But it would give the G.O.P. a tie in the Senate seats, 48-48—assuming no incumbent Republicans lose. The Democrats now have a 54-42 edge.

The national campaign executive, A. B. Hermann, taking a "hardheaded and coldblooded" view, said three of 13 G.O.P. senators seeking reelection are having trouble.

Trend Is in Favor

Guy G. Gabrielson, national chairman, however, said the trend, everywhere, is in favor of the Republicans. The voters are sore at the Democrats, he declared, and tired of President Truman's "admitted mistakes."

In 1946, he said, the voters de- (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

**Income Tax Boost
Seems Assured for
50 Million in U. S.**

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—An Oct. 1 boost in income taxes for more than 50,000,000 Americans was practically assured today, because Congress decided not to delay the tax bill for an excess profits tax at this time.

Both the House and Senate have declared in favor of passing an excess profits tax later, and making it apply retroactively to either one-half or one-fourth of 1950 corporate income. So little doubt remains that there will be a multi-billion-dollar levy on big profits and that it will apply to part of 1950 income.

But it's uncertain whether Congress will come back after the November elections to pass such a bill or put it off for the new 82nd Congress in January.

The Senate last night, after a hot debate, refused to join the House in a resolution that called (Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

**Dispute Slows Crossing,
Washington School,
Hospital, Prison
and College**

An area work stoppage which involved only laborers of Local 17, International Hod Carriers Building and Construction Workers Union, at its outset Monday, spread to stopping virtually all work on seven projects in the county, reports from all sources indicated today.

Prospects today were:

1. An expected stoppage at the Benedictine Hospital project by the end of today's working hours.

2. Announcement that the carpenters' union has no dispute with contractors and it is not necessary for them to leave their jobs.

3. An expected delay in schedule at the New Paltz Teachers College.

4. No announcement of a definite date for a meeting with the National Labor Relations Board.

5. An indefinite delay in the Broadway crossing project on which the Greenhill avenue sewer phase was expected to be completed by the end of October.

Survey Is Made

George E. Yerry, Jr., president of the Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters, representing eight carpenters' unions, said a business agent for the carpenters, that a survey had been made at the crossing project, Washington School, and State Teachers College projects, and announced:

"We find that there is plenty of work available for carpenters, and material available for use, and there is no necessity for closing down because laborers are not working. Our union believes that this is an effort of employers to induce unions of the city to put pressure on Local 17 to comply with the employer's position in this matter."

Can't Get Insurance

It was also stated that pile driving and timber work could have continued on the crossing project, and it was emphasized that carpenters who are not working will be unable to collect unemployment insurance under circumstances.

All work on the Washington School, except that of subcontractors on electrical and plumbing work, and some steel work, was reported stopped. I. O. A. Slutzky, of Hunter, is the contractor.

Other Jobs Affected

The other jobs affected and their contractors are: Broadway Crossing, Lipsett Inc., New York; State Teachers College, Anderson Fischer Associates Inc., Elmont, L. I.; Benedictine Hospital, Vermilyea-Brown Co., New York; Napanoch Prison, Lipsett Inc.; Baltz pajama factory addition, Colonial Construction Co., Kingston; New Paltz bank addition, Higgins Brothers, New York; and as sub-contractors, V. J. Constanzi (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

**U. S. Will Not Seek
Bases, but Is
to Ask Hold
on Okinawa**

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—An official source said today plans for peace with Japan contemplate no limit on the right of the Japanese to rearm.

This official, who may not be identified by name, said that the United States will ask for no military bases in Japan, but favors U. S. control over Okinawa under a United Nations trusteeship.

American plans were said to call for an arrangement by which U. S. forces would underwrite the security of Japan with troops somewhat as American air forces are currently stationed in England to bolster western European defenses against the threat of aggression.

This report on American views followed President Truman's announcement that he has directed the State Department to go ahead with preliminary negotiations on a Japanese peace treaty with representatives of the 13 nations which are members of the Far Eastern Commission. Soviet Russia is one of these and is expected to be consulted in discussions to be held during the next two months in connection with the new session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Short, If Soviet Peradits

If Russia persists in its demand that the peace treaty be dictated by the Big Four Pacific powers—including Communist China—the discussions are expected to be of short duration.

President Truman declined to say yesterday whether the United States would then favor going ahead without Russia.

His formal statement of the U. S. decision ignored a demand Moscow has been making for the (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

**Sue for \$160,000
Damages in Mail
Truck Mishap**

New York, Sept. 15, (Special)—Suits for damages totaling \$160,000 were filed in Federal Court here against the Federal government for injuries sustained by two people, one of whom was trying to rescue the other, when they were struck by a mail truck in Kingston last June 24.

Damages of \$80,000 are sought by Donna Marie Delavan and her father, Ross Delavan, both of 251 Abbot street, Kingston. They charge that Miss Delavan sustained severe body and internal injuries when a mail truck operated by Edward Reinhard on Fourth avenue in Kingston, allegedly being driven at "excessive" speed on the wrong side of the street, struck her as she was crossing the street.

In another suit, Catherine Brutkowski, 211 Third avenue, Kingston, charges that she was also struck by the mail truck when she attempted to rescue Miss Delavan. She asks damages of \$100,000. No answer to the charges has yet been filed by the government.

Wounded Badly

He said the first man tossed into the flames appeared to be wounded badly. He said the Reds carried him to the fire and he made no effort to get out.

The second man, he said, was able to walk with difficulty. It was he who pleaded with the North Koreans.

"They slugged him with something," Stephan went on, "and threw him in."

Stephan said he could not watch the third man tossed into the fire but that he heard the victim scream with pain.

Stephan said he was spotted by a Red Korean. The Red fired at him but he managed to escape to the American lines.

The area where the atrocities were committed has not been recaptured.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Sept. 13: Net budget receipts, \$179,677,773.52; budget expenditures, \$196,239,324.87; cash balance, \$4,959,318,934.06; customs receipts for month, \$19,501,301.60; budget rets. fiscal yr. July 1, \$5,855,156,786.02; budget expenditures fiscal yr., \$6,778,561,998.12; budget deficit, \$915,365,202.09; total debt, \$258,063,380,468.70; increase over previous day, \$296,211,025.40; gold assets, \$23,575,701,439.00.

Posed as Doctor



William R. MacLeod (above), 37, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., went to jail for one year after he pleaded guilty to illegal practice of medicine. He had held jobs in a half-dozen hospitals during the five years after leaving the army.

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General Is Laudatory Of Soldiers

**Penetration Might Break
Backbone of Reds,
Leader Says After
Assault**

**Ships, Planes Help
'Mighty Mo' Plays Part
in Pounding of Land
Installations**

Tokyo, Sept. 15 (AP)—American marines and infantry stormed ashore in Korea's west coast far behind Red battle lines and knifed swiftly under fire into the big port of Inchon.

The landings were made at the harbor of Seoul, the Red-held south Korean capital 22 miles inland.

Covered by bombardments from British and American warships, the leathernecks landed first—at 6:30 a. m. (4:30 p. m., E.S.T., Thursday).

Eleven hours later, the U. S. 10th Army Corps went ashore.

Led by tanks, they drove two miles into Inchon on their first lunge.

General Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations commander who planned the bold operation, was on hand to direct the landings. And he said:

"The navy and marines have never shone more brightly than this morning."

Later he said the deep amphibious penetration might break the backbone of the Korean Red army.

Koreans Land in East

These coordinated thrusts deep in Red territory were the kick off of the long-awaited United Nations offensive.

This was the day that may be the turning tide, coming after a series of bitterly fought Allied withdrawals that began with the tanked North Korean assault across the 38th parallel June 25.

Since that time, in a country slightly larger in area than Utah, the Allies had been shoved southward on the mountainous peninsula into a box beachhead on the southeast. The beachhead had shrunk to an area roughly 50 miles wide, by 70 deep—smaller than Connecticut.

It was some 165 miles to the northeast of this beachhead that MacArthur was throwing his main counter-punch.

Land on Wolmi Isle

With warships slamming heavy shells into concealed Red shore positions, the marines landed on Wolmi Island. It is connected to Inchon proper by a half-mile causeway.

Carrier planes slammed rockets at the shore guns, too, but the Marines still were under heavy fire. But they planted the American flag on Wolmi's highest hill within 32 minutes after landing.

A general headquarters communiqué said the strongly defended island was captured "with a minimum of casualties."

'Gem of Precision'

Associated Press Correspondent Belman Morin with the forces described the Marine landing as "a gem of military precision."

He reported U. S. tanks were fighting less than 15 minutes after the first leatherneck crossed the bombed-out beach.

General MacArthur told AP Correspondent Russell Barnes and other newsmen accompanying him that the amphibious attack might break the backbone of the Korean Red army.

The main objectives: To cut Red communications in the Inchon-Seoul bottleneck and then crush the Communists in a giant pincer—between the jaws of the Inchon expeditionary force and the American Eighth Army in the southeastern beachhead.

MacArthur said the Reds now (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

First County Men Leave for Army Induction



Twelve men, comprising the first group from County Draft Board 19, who will soon be wearing khaki in Uncle Sam's army, left Kingston early today for the army induction center in Albany. The group included Percival Robinson, Horst Claus, Aaron Levine, James Peterson, Martin Quick, Victor Rizzotto, Raymond Steward, Jr., Richard Phillips, Earl Mack, Jr., Anthony Greco and George Johnson. John George Genereux, who was transferred from Draft Board 45 in Ogdensburg, is not shown with the group. The men had previously passed their physical examinations in Albany. (Wagenföhr Photo)

Marbletown Will Buy School Site

One additional step was taken last evening by the voters of the Marbletown School district toward a new school when the voters approved the purchase of a 16-acre tract of land for a site for the new central school.

At a special meeting held at the town garage, a proposition to purchase the 16 acres from Mrs. Sade Snyder and family for \$37,000 was carried by a vote of 137 to 13. The tract of land is at the junction of Route 213 and the Kripplish road.

Voters of the area voted for centralization about a year ago and present plans call for the erection of a modern school building at a present estimated cost of approximately \$200,000.

DIED

CARROLL—Al Binghamton, N. Y., Thursday, September 14, 1950. Elizabeth, daughter of the late John and Anna McDonald Carroll, and sister of Peter, William and Edward and the late Mrs. Julia Carroll Murphy, aged 93. Burial will be held at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rosendale, at a later date.

KELLEY—September 15, 1950. Charles Kelley, brother of Mrs. Helen Hamm of Florence, Mass.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, at a time to be announced.

KROM—At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, September 15, 1950. Marcus Krom of Tilsen, N. Y., beloved father of Mrs. Helen Parkin, Mrs. David Merriwell and George Krom; devoted husband of Mrs. Mary Krom and Mrs. Martha Van Kleeck; also surviving are four grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday, September 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MCCARTON—At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, September 13, 1950. Mabel McCarton of Lucas avenue extension, beloved sister of Mrs. Florence Schelene, daughter of the late Kathryn C. Buckley McCarton.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday, September 16 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

SPINNEWEBER—Suddenly at Port Jervis, N. Y., Wednesday, September 13, 1950. Frederick J. Spinnenwebber.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Cremation at Pennell. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Thursday and Friday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

WALZ—Suddenly at Albany General Hospital, September 13, 1950. Edward Henry Walz, husband of Jeanette Myers Walz, of Kingston, son of Henry and the late Anna Lux Walz, brother of Arnold, Carl and Alvin. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday, September 16, 1950, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Calvary Rural Cemetery.

WHITE—Suddenly at his home in Shokan, N. Y., Thursday, September 14, 1950. Otto Edward White, husband of Lily Weide, and father of Mrs. Robert Hartley and Mrs. Walter Peterson.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, September 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Tongue Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon and evening.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Charles Kelly, who died today, will be announced later by the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home of 99 Henry street. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Albert Hamm of Kingston and Mrs. Helen Hamm of Florence, Mass., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral of Frederick J. Spinnenwebber, 59, of Port Jervis, who died Wednesday, will be held from the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Besides survivors previously announced, he is survived by his father, John Spinnenwebber, 85, of Kingston, and six grandchildren.

Otto Edward Weide of Shokan died suddenly Thursday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lily Weide; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hartley, Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Shokan. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Coons. Burial will be in the Tongue Cemetery at Olive Bridge.

Marcus Krom, well-known and highly regarded resident of Tilsen, died early today in Kingston following a month's illness. He was a carpenter by trade until his retirement a few years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Parkin and Mrs. David Merriwell; a son, George Krom; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Krom and Mrs. Martha Van Kleeck; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Elizabeth Carroll died Thursday afternoon at Binghamton, following an illness of one week. Miss Carroll was born in Port Jervis, daughter of the late John and Anna McDonald Carroll. She had been a resident of the city where she died for the past 35 years. Surviving her are three brothers, Peter, William and Edward Carroll, all of Binghamton; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Parkin, Mrs. David Merriwell and George Krom; devoted husband of Mrs. Mary Krom and Mrs. Martha Van Kleeck; also surviving are four grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday, September 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

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U. S. Marines Land

lack the strength to battle both Allied forces simultaneously.

To Stay in Korea
Correspondent Baines said MacArthur plans to remain in Korea, indefinitely, to conduct what may be the decisive campaign of the war.

In the invasion fleet were 194 American vessels, 12 British, three Canadian, two Australian, two New Zealand, one French, one Dutch, 32 U. S. ships leased to Japan and the balance South Korean.

When the Inchon landings were in progress, the mighty U. S. battleship Missouri backed back into hostilities. Her 16-inch guns whammed away at Samchok, Communist-held seaport on Korea's east—Sea of Japan—coast 70 miles north of Pohang port.

The mighty Missouri cruised in the Sea of Japan on the tail of a shower of Red shells 11,000 miles from Norfolk, Va. The shells she shot at Samchok were aimed at disrupting Red traffic north and south on the east coast rail line and highway.

Angang Is Occupied
A U. S. Eighth Army communiqué reported the South Koreans occupied Angang, nine miles southwest of Pohang, and had advanced up to 2,000 yards across the Angang-Pohang road.

On the Central Division's left (west) flank, the South Korean Second Corps was reported continuing to advance against stiff resistance. This advance had carried 12 miles north of Yongchon—a steady push that early this week was measured in yards.

The Eighth Army communiqué said heavy Red attacks drove cavalry foot troops back a half-mile at a point eight miles north-west of Taegu, the central communications and supply hub. The North Koreans took three hills in that area. Earlier today, the U. S. repelled three attacks in that area.

A. P. Correspondent Jack MacBeth reported, however, that the troops still held "the one all-important hill—Hill 570." The figures mean the height of the hill in meters. It was taken Thursday.

Elsewhere, on the western and southern sectors of the twisting front, there were still Red attacks and dogged counterattacks—but the lines were generally unchanged.

B-29s of the Far East Air Forces were looking, and looking hard, for targets. With the detaching phraseology, the air force summary said the Superforts had practically run out of industrial and military installations to blast.

So, today, the bombers went after what now have become tactical objectives—key links in the Korean rail system between the Red capital of Pyongyang and Seoul, and from Pyongyang to Kumsong.

Fighters of the U. S. Fifth Air Force continued their close support of allied ground troops, concentrating on the northern front. The Taegu to Pohang. Pilots reported the enemy tanks knocked out near Taegu.

Crops Report Given
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—Late potatoes in upstate New York have made excellent growth and the crop gives promise of "very heavy" yields, the State Agriculture Department said today.

The department's crop report for September said that a large volume of excellent quality Cobblers was moving from Long Island at "disappointing prices." The department reported considerable damage to dry beans from Mexican bean beetles and that the condition of New York corn was "quite variable" on September 1.

A big corn crop is possible if there is an extended frost-free period, the department said.

Vacation Looks Dim
Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—Senate leaders held out only a glimmer of hope today that Congress could go through with its earlier plan to start a pre-election vacation tomorrow. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said there was still some question about the legislation could be cleared by tomorrow night but that he had "serious doubts."

Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska agreed that prospects were slim.

Says U. S. Going Dry
Denver, Sept. 15 (AP)—The President of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union says the United States is rapidly "going dry" and of its own wish.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, head of the W.C.T.U., which is in convention here, said yesterday that one-fourth of the country, by area, containing one-fifth of the population, is now dry or bans hard liquor by local option.

Got Wrong Door
Liberty, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—A New York city woman entered the municipal building in this resort town and looked for a rest room. She entered a room and closed the door which locked automatically. It was a jail cell.

A patrolman freed her after a woman companion reported her prolonged absence.

Mother Taste Champ
Paddock Wood, England, Sept. 15 (AP)—Strong men blushed last night at the beer-tasting contest staged as part of the annual hop festival in this center of the famous Kent county hop producing area. The winner—46-year-old Mrs. Catherine Middlemitch of London, mother of three girls.

Anderson Rebuked
Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson, who was suspended last week for publicly denouncing Russia's A-bomb centers, has been rebuked and will be reassigned to a non-teaching post in the air force, it was reported reliably today.

Jurors Who Served This Year Might Be Called Again

Under the law which governs the drawing of trial jurors a juror who serves at one term of court seldom is called upon to serve again during the year since his or her name is not returned to the active jury list again that year unless the names in the county jury box have been exhausted.

In the event the original list of trial jurors becomes exhausted during the course of a year, the names of those who have already served at one term are placed in a second box and future juries that year are drawn from the second box.

It is this problem which now faces jurors who have served at one term of court during 1950. Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of the drawing of 100 extra jurors for the Kelly first degree murder trial, there were less than 50 names remaining in the original box. Should it be necessary to draw an additional panel of jurors, the names of the Kelly case is completed, it will be necessary to dip into the second box which contains the names of those from the county who have already served at one term of court this year.

336 Drawn for Kelly
Thus far there have been 336 names drawn from the county box for the Kelly case. There is approximately 1,200 names in the county jury list. At each regular trial term of court, thirty-six names are drawn and trial of the Theodore Lutzel, first degree murder case earlier this year called for extra panels, leaving the original list very low.

Since the new Judiciary Law adopted revising the jury system and providing that the names of those who serve at one term shall not be returned to the county box to be again drawn until the following year, the county box has always contained sufficient names.

Two first degree murder trials this year are chiefly responsible for the present situation. Saturday 36 jurors will be drawn for attendance at the October trial term of Supreme Court, a like number will be drawn in November for County Court and again in December. The jury will be drawn for Supreme Court.

Prospects are that many who have already served once during 1950 as jurors will again receive summons for jury duty.

Roman Is Held

Louis A. Roman, 49, of the Bronx was arrested in New York city yesterday by state police from Highland on a charge of assault, third degree, alleged to have been committed in the town of Plattekill last June 11. The complaint arose out of a family difference. Taken before Justice Charles Deninsky, a 60-day jail sentence was imposed and service of the sentence was suspended. Roman was then committed to the custody of Sheriff Smith at a hearing in Children's Court today on a statutory charge arising out of another incident.

Conference Is Opened

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Council opened a two-day conference here today to stiffen western defenses against Russia's military might. The meeting got under way shortly after 9:30 a. m. (E.S.T.). One of the first to arrive was U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who cheerfully waived to reporters but declined comment on the new United Nations invasion of Korea.

Ask Banks to Help

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 15 (AP)—The Portsmouth Administration asked banks today to keep on lending money to war veterans who are subject to recall to military duty. T. B. King, director of V.A.'s Loan Guaranty Service, told the Massachusetts Savings Banks Association in a prepared statement that the government has a policy of protection for the veteran who already has a loan but finds it hard to repay because of recall to arms.

Volcano Kills 51

Manila, Sept. 15 (AP)—Malacanan Palace announced tonight 51 persons were killed by an eruption of Hibok Hibok volcano. It's on the Camiguin island near the northern coast of Mindanao in the southern Philippines.

Dockers Go on Strike

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 15 (AP)—Dockers in all New Zealand ports and in the big Australian port of Sydney were on strike today. The walkouts involve some 15,000 men and scores of vessels.

Contract Is Agreed

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 15 (AP)—General Electric and the C.I.O. International Union of Electrical Workers have agreed on a new contract. Local Business Agent John Callahan reported today from Washington.

Stop Car Production

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 15 (AP)—Production of motor vehicles at the Studebaker Corporation was stopped today by a walkout of 21,000 employees. An intramural dispute apparently was responsible.

Powell Is Jailed

Alfred Powell, 35, Marlborough, was arrested by state police from Highland yesterday and arraigned before Justice Fred C. Woolsey on a charge of public intoxication. A ten-day jail sentence was imposed.

Largest Tax Bill

Detroit, Sept. 15 (AP)—If it's any consolation to you, General Motors' tax bill for 1949 is \$444,377,889.44. It is believed to be the largest tax paid by any corporation in the country.

Marine League Elects Melville As Commandant

The office of commandant was unanimously bestowed Thursday night by Ulster County Detachment of the Marine Corps League upon Albert J. Melville of 87 Cedar street, one of its founders.

At the election held in the home of Joyce-Schirlick Post, 1388, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the veteran of the Nicaraguan Campaign was the choice to a man of the large attendance made up mostly of marines that served in World War 2.

The meeting was graced by the presence of James H. Hicks, state commandant of the Marine Corps League, who encouraged the local detachment to increase its membership and broaden its activities.

Hicks complimented Melville on his untiring efforts in behalf of his League over a period of more than 20 years, when he and a handful of "courageous leathernecks" rallied to carry on the tradition of the Corps. Once a Marine Always a Marine.

Started League

That meeting in the Y.M.C.A. with only five or six present was the nucleus for today's enlarging Marine Corps League with a membership field enhanced by those who served in World War 2. Melville got his baptism of fire as a youngster in his teens when the Marines went to Nicaragua for the campaign against General Sanguin, and knew the warfare long before the Corps fought it out with the Japs on the islands of the South Pacific.

He was one of the first volunteers that left Kingston for World War 2, and later served in the Marine Corps in the Atlantic and Pacific.

As the newly-elected commandant, he pledged to keep up the traditions of the Marine Corps and called for the united effort of the Ulster Detachment in fighting communism on the homefront.

"Our nation is in greater peril than most Americans can bring themselves to realize," he said. "It is up to us who have fought on battlefields the world over to keep alive that spirit and fighting effort we learned under valiant and brave commanders who knew no defeat."

Still in the Fight

"Although we are no longer in the front lines, there's still a great fight on the homefront to rid the nation of communism and its vicious branches that threaten to rob us of democracy, our liberty and American way of life."

Frank E. Proulx, retiring commandant, asked that the operation in Melville's behalf that came from the members of the detachment during his term in office.

Other officers elected to serve with Melville were: Sheldon O'Rourke, senior vice commandant; Joseph Naccarato, junior vice commandant; Paul Bonello, adjutant; paymaster; Richard Dillon, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Badian, chaplain; Harold Machodit, judge advocate; John Ray Mayone, service officer; James Howard, trustee.

It is the custom of the Marine Corps League to promote an annual ball at the New York State Armory and the date of the social fund-raising gathering has been announced later. Funds from the ball are used for donations to veterans hospitals.

Plans Progressing For Charity Ball Slated Sept. 23rd

After a meeting of the committees planning the annual Charity Ball of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, Ken Clark, publicity chairman, said that plans were well underway for the social event scheduled to take place Saturday night, Sept. 23, in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

During last night's session in K. of C. Hall, Martin Golden Jr., chairman of music and entertainment, advised the gathering that he had been in contact with representatives of the nation's leading bands and would be ready soon to announce a choice.

"We want to make this year's affair bigger and better than ever," he said, "and we're sure that when the name of the band is announced it will please music lovers and those who like to dance."

He said that the show would be on a par with the orchestra, featuring stars of the entertainment world.

Heads of the various committees serving under Andrew McDermott, general chairman, are as follows: James G. Murphy, Charles Ryan, Gus Kogel, Mike Fitzgerald, Thomas Cloonan, Harold O'Connor, Harold Gruenwald, Joseph McTague, Charles Trice, Mrs. Kane, William Brophy, Sr.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—Eggs 14,663, irregular.

Nearby:

(Extra fancy heavyweights quotations are based largely on exchange trading.)

Whites:

Extra fancy heavyweights 67; fancy heavyweights 65-66; others large 60-64; mediums 47-48.

Browns:

Extra fancy heavyweights 63; fancy heavyweights 60-61; others large 55-58; mediums 46-48.

Dress poultry steady. Turkeys, farwestern, dry packed, fresh young hens 12-14 lbs. 49.

An average of 82 pounds of fish per person is consumed by the Japanese annually.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—A three-day advance in the stock market ran into trouble today.

Heavy profit taking sales forced the market to back down slightly from the four-year peak reached yesterday. Individual losses were small—some totaled as much as \$1 a share but most were under that figure.

Wall Street opinion varied on the effect of the successful United Nations landings far behind North Korean lines. Some brokers figured it touched off a little selling by traders looking for a quick profit.

Others thought the news merely confirmed the market's expectations of favorable war developments.

Radio-television issues took off on their own for a sharp rise. Zenith gained around \$2 a share at one time and Philco around \$1. Smaller advances were posted for Admiral, Emerson, Radio Corp. and Motorola.

Selling lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Jones & Laughlin, General Motors, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, American Woolen, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Sinclair Oil, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Trans World Air.

Corporate bonds moved narrowly. Long-term U. S. Governments eligible for commercial bank purchases improved again in the over-the-counter market. These issues have recently shown pronounced weakness.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	11 1/2
American Can Co.	28 3/4
American Chain Co.	19 1/2
American Rad.	41
American Rolling Mills	61 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	13 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	61 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	3 1/2
Anaconda Copper	34
Atchafalca, Topeka & Santa Fe	12 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	10 1/2
Bendix	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2
Borden	50 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32 1/2
Burlington Mills	23 1/2
Burgess Adding Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	37 1/2
Case, J. I.	47 1/2
Celanese Corp.	37 1/2
Central Hudson	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	12 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	127
Columbia Gas System	12 1/2
Commercial Solvents	28
Consolidated Edison	26
Continental Oil	37 1/2
Continental Can Co.	9 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	10 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	19 1/2
Del. & Hudson	18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	87 1/2
Eastern Airlines	19 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
Electric AutoLite	18 1/2
Electric Boat	80 1/2
E. I. DuPont	47 1/2
Erie R.R.	10 1/2
General Electric Co.	34
General Motors	40 1/2
General Foods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	49 1/2
Hercules Powder	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	50
Ill. Central	21 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	31 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	34 1/2
International Nickel	67 1/2
Int. Paper	12 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	45 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	45 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	63 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	77 1/2
Loews, Inc.	10 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	72 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	37 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	54 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	19 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	35
National Biscuit	44 1/2
National Dairy Products	15 1/2
New York Central R.R.	17 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors	44 1/2
Pan American Airways	21 1/2
Paramount Pictures	61 1/2
J. C. Penney	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	87 1/2
Philips Dodge	75 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2
Public Service Elec.	20 1/2
Pullman Co.	30 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	18 1/2
Republic Steel	30 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	34
Remington Rand	13 1/2
Schenley	31 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	49 1/2
Sinclair Oil	30 1/2
Socony Vacuum	23 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	43 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	22 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	85 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	55 1/2
Stewart Warner	10 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	31 1/2
Texas Corp.	74 1/2
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	90 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	32 1/2
United Aircraft	49 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	49 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	30 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	38 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	32 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	48
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	100 1/2

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Electrol	3 1/2
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40

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Father Writes His Final Note to Two Young Daughters

Collingdale, Pa., Sept. 15 (AP)—A young soldier in Korea took a piece of notepaper from his helmet and wrote a letter to his two small daughters back home.

That letter was delivered yesterday to the home of six-year-old Rose Marie McCormick and her sister, Joan, three.

Three days ago, their mother was notified that Pfc. John J. McCormick, 28, paratrooper veteran of World War 2 and infantryman in Korea, had been killed in action.

"This is what Private McCormick wrote to 'Dear Joannie and Rose Marie':

"This is Daddy. I want you to listen and pay attention while Mommie reads this to you. Just try and make believe I was there, talking to you.

"Joannie, I don't think you'll remember me because you were a little girl when I had to go away, but I used to sit and hold you a lot, and when you were a bad little girl, I used to make you sit in a chair until you were good, but I always loved you a lot and I was very proud of you.

"Looked Awfully Cute"

"Rose Marie, you should remember me because I used to take you out with me a lot, and I used to buy you a lot of candy and sodas, and I used to feel so good when people used to say you had eyes like mine. Remember the little puppy I bought you? Your Mummy used to tie a little pink ribbon around its neck and you used to carry it in your arms. You looked awfully cute.

"I want you both to know that I'd be with you if I could, but there are a lot of bad men in the world, and if they were allowed to do what they wanted to do, little girls like you wouldn't be allowed to go to church on Sunday or be able to go to the school you wanted to.

"So I have to help fight these men and keep them from coming where you and Mummie live. It might take a long while, and

Word of Son's Death Sent on Letter Return

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—Word of her son's death in the Korean war came to Mrs. John Leone by way of a letter she had written him.

The letter was returned. The envelope bore the words "deceased verified."

Mrs. Leone said yesterday she had telephoned military authorities in Washington and later received a telegram from the Department of Defense confirming that her son, Pvt. Donald A. Fabrice, 19, had been killed in action.

maybe Daddy will have to go and help God up in heaven, and if I do, I always want you both to be good for Mummie, because she is the best Mummie in the whole wide world.

"Has Always Taken Care"

"She has always taken care of you while I have been away. You see, kids, I happened to be caught in two wars inside 10 years, and the reason I am where I am today is because I am fighting for what I think is right.

"That's one thing I always want both of you to remember. If your conscience tells you something is right, always stand up for it. You might be ridiculed for doing so, but in the long run you'll always find out that people respect you more for doing so.

"When you grow up to be young ladies, don't ever forget all that Mummie has done for you. She has often gone without clothes for herself so that both of you could have nice things. I want you to do have nice things. I want you to go to church on Sundays and you can always pray for Daddy.

"So remember, kids, when you grow up, save this letter in case I'm not there to talk to you, and try and remember all I am saying, for it's for your good, and because I love you and Mummie so much.

"I'll be in a hole, fighting, in a few days, in a place called Korea, so I'm sending you all the love that's in my heart on this sheet of paper. I carry your picture, and Mummie's next to my heart, and if I have to help God, you'll know that the last thought I had on this earth was for the two of you and Mummie. All my love and kisses. Be good and God bless you, Daddy."

Local Woman Inherits \$2,000 From Dr. Mack

New York, Sept. 13 (Special)—The will of the late Dr. Gertrude G. Mack of Roxmor Colony, Woodland, and New York, was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here today. The size of the estate is not yet known.

Under the terms of the will, a friend, Florence DuMont of 231 Albany avenue, Kingston, will inherit about \$2,000, and the bulk of the balance will go to a cousin, John S. Sickels of this city.

Dr. Mack died at Woodland on August 31.

Beef Prices May Hold; Weather Is Blamed for Highs

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—The weather is threatening to keep a lot of beef away from butcher shops this fall and winter—and to hold meat prices higher than they otherwise might be.

The midwestern corn belt has stayed cool and wet—preventing proper development and ripening of corn before killing frosts arrive.

Faced with the prospect that a large quantity of corn may not harden properly before frost, many farmers are rushing out to buy cattle to feed the prospective "soft" corn to. In doing so, they are competing with slaughterers for cattle which otherwise would be killed now.

"Soft" corn cannot be stored for long and cannot be sold, except at a sharp price discount. Neither is it eligible for government price-support loans.

Consequently, about the only way a farmer can get anything out of this immature corn is to feed it as soon as possible to meat animals, and hope that the eventual return from the livestock will give him something for the grain.

Hoppenstedt Dies From Cycle Crash

Injuries suffered Wednesday by James Hoppenstedt, 23, of Wallkill in a motorcycle accident, caused his death in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, it was announced today.

According to the State Police at Highland, Hoppenstedt suffered a possible fracture of the skull and a possible fracture of the spine. The troopers learned in their investigation of the mishap that Hoppenstedt's cycle collided with a cable used to confine cattle as he drove along a private farm about 9:45 a. m.

The impact tossed him from the machine and the injuries resulted. Members of his family took the youth to St. Luke's Hospital where he died.

Mail Service Ends

Liege, Belgium, Sept. 15 (AP)—Three weeks ago Belgium inaugurated a helicopter postal service. Today it came to an end. The only available helicopter crashed into the river Meuse here and went to the bottom. The pilot swam ashore with one mail bag.

To Dedicate Mass

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 15 (AP)—Pope Pius XII will celebrate a Mass in his private chapel Sunday morning dedicated to inmates of jails and prisons throughout the world. It was announced today.

A DDT-mineral oil spray may make the growing of sweet corn profitable in some areas where earworm is prevalent.

Changes Are Made In Raid Signals For Conformity

Statewide changes in air raid warning signals to conform with the recently revised procedure of the U. S. Air Force, including elimination of the Blue Signal Alert, were made public today by the New York State Civil Defense Commission.

City and county directors throughout the state have just been advised of the changed signals, which now consist of only two public alerts—RED: ATTACK IMMINENT, and WHITE: ALL CLEAR. The YELLOW ALERT SIGNAL, indicating that an air attack is likely, remains a confidential warning for key civil defense personnel.

Colonel Lawrence Wilkinson, director of the above state commission has just issued New York State Civil Defense "Information Circular for Directors No. 6" to all directors, which, in addition to the new signals, also contains the location of key point air raid

Woman Sues State For Ski Lift Injuries

New York, Sept. 14 (Special)—A New York city woman has filed a claim for \$10,153.50 against the state for injuries she claims she sustained on the ski lift at Belle Ayre Mountain Ski Center in the Catskill Forest Reserve at Pine Hill last February 18. It was learned here today.

According to William I. Friedman of 305 Broadway, New York, attorney for Ben Bernheim of 823 West 179th street here, his client suffered multiple fractures of the right leg and ankle while being pulled up the slope by the tow rope lift.

He charges that the state was negligent in not keeping the slope smooth, stating that Miss Bernheim's injury was caused by the "pitted" condition of the ground. The case will be heard next week in Albany before the State Court of Claims.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

DEWEY STRENGTHENS TICKET

Having Governor Thomas E. Dewey at the head of the list of candidates assures the Republican Party the governor's demonstrated power at the polls. It also makes available a candidate for the Senate in Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley, who also is a big vote-getter in New York.

Thus at one stroke the New York Republicans put the Democrats on the defensive in the governorship contest, and gave themselves a better than fighting chance to beat Senator Herbert H. Lehman, who will be the Democratic choice to succeed himself. The C.O.P. will expect Dewey's strength to spill over and add votes to the Hanley column.

Furthermore, should Dewey win in November, Republicans will control the state administration until 1954. That's important to their 1952 presidential ambitions, for they'd be sorely handicapped with the country's largest state in rival hands.

Quite evidently, too, control of the state C.O.P. organization would give Dewey far more bargaining power for his liberal viewpoint at national Republican council tables than he'd have as a retired former party great.

Of course, the governor knew many of these things when he said on June 17 he was quitting for reasons of health. And it probably took more than pressure from his party to compel a change of mind. Plainly, the Korean war is the other big influence.

Announcing his re-entry, Dewey made much of Korea. He assailed Democrats in his own state and in Washington for not being aware of our national danger. He said we wouldn't survive without a strong and constructive opposition party to force correction of errors and incompetence in the national administration.

He would not be a candidate today if he did not believe his own role in this corrective task is large. Whether such a role would give new play to his unquestionably still healthy presidential aspirations is naturally impossible to tell. But however that may be, there seems no need to doubt his sincerity in desiring national Republicanism to be a constructive force for the country.

CALL FOR SACRIFICE

The people are ready to make the all-out effort called for by the President to strengthen the nation's defenses. The people expect to pay higher taxes, to buy less goods and to live less luxuriously. The people are ready to work harder, are ready for more of the calls to military service which already have touched so many homes. The people know that we are in a serious situation which calls for sacrifices; the people will make them.

The people want to know whether the President and his administration, and the Congress, are ready to make an equal effort and equal sacrifices. Every principle of defensive effort which the President proposed to the people is also applicable to the government. The government can and should give up some of the income it ordinarily would spend for activities not vital to defense, as business and individuals will give up some of their income in higher taxes. The government can and should cut down its non-defense buying, as business and individuals are asked to buy less. The government can and should accomplish more necessary and useful functions with fewer employees and less waste, as individuals are asked to work harder. The government can and should give up some of its luxurious array of unessential operations, as the people are asked to give up some of their luxuries.

The President has told us that the needed defense program cannot be achieved on a basis of business as usual. The people agree. Neither can it be achieved on a basis of government as usual. The people expect their government to lead in making sacrifices.

STREET SCENE

A drama that must have been worth witnessing was enacted in New York City the other day, according to a press report. A car going along the street hit a truck moving out from the curb, causing only insignifi-

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A TWO-WAY STREET

It would appear, from the general discussion of civil liberties, that freedom is a one-way street. For instance, no one speaks of freedom from molestation. The other day, in a matter of four or five city streets, I was accosted by perhaps 100 or 150 Jehovah's Witnesses who insisted upon making me a depository for their literature. I regarded this as a molestation.

Should I call a policeman and demand, as a citizen my right to walk the city streets without let or hindrance, or must I duck along hoping sooner or later that the nuisance might end? Or should I, as a man, push aside, with more or less vigor, those who, exercising their right of freedom of expression, deny me the right of freedom from molestation?

Recently, some guests in a New Hampshire hotel objected to a speech by Owen Lattimore and the hotel called it off. Apparently in this age when privacy has ceased to be a virtue, summer hotels feel that they must amuse their guests with everything from ukuleles to lectures. Otherwise, the guests might gracefully shut their eyes and, rocking themselves on the hotel porch, give the passer-by in an automobile the impression not that the resort is peaceful and restful, but that it is dull and droopy.

The New York Times, which holds high views on the matter of civil liberties, was outraged. It said:

"... what is at issue is the right of an American—against whose loyalty to this country there has been brought not one shred of substantial evidence—to express his views about a matter of vital importance to the future of the United States. But that was not the issue at all. What was the issue was the right of the summer-hotel guests, who paid for whatever the hotel had to offer, not to listen. They might have stayed away, and that would have been the more gracious way to go about it. They might have told the hotel manager that they would not pay whatever the assessment came to."

Then there would have been no editorials and no cry of freedom of speech. However, when they warned the manager in advance that they were having none of this particular speaker, they got themselves into the position of the parent who, objecting to remarks by a professor on the subject of the existence of Jesus, found himself in a violent conflict on the subject of academic freedom.

Personally, I decline to listen to anything on the radio that I do not wish to listen to and have undoubtedly reduced the purchases, by one family, of various commodities whose virtues are there extolled. If freedom of expression is a right, then freedom to refrain from listening is a right.

Fortunately, the radio is inexpensive and one can have several, so that when those who are so inclined devote their leisure to the repetition of the same murder 20 or 300 times, in different format, it is possible to take refuge in another room, shut the doors and windows and refresh oneself with one's own thoughts or even a book, a magazine or a newspaper.

The great virtue of a newspaper, on the other hand, is that it is unobtrusive in the sense that nobody has to read all or any of it, and if there is a wide difference as to the value of particular publications, an entire family can sit in one room, each reading a different publication, as they please.

Freedom is a two-way street: On one side is the right of expression; on the other side is the obligation not to abuse freedom until its exercise becomes a nuisance. A decent respect for the rights of others used to be an American trait; it is now breached by the assumption that he who shouts loudest about his rights has the privilege of imposing himself and his assumptions on others to the deprivation of their rights. Personally, I choose to listen only to those whom I respect—and there are many, against whom there is not "one shred of substantial evidence," whom I do not respect. It is my privilege as a free human being to make this choice.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EXPLAINING SYMPTOMS TO PATIENT

One of the mistakes some patients make when consulting a physician is their fear of asking what seems like silly questions. They think the doctor is too busy to be bothered with simple questions whereas he really wants the questions asked because it tells him what is on the patient's mind. The famous Dr. Charles Mayo has said that a doctor who does not take his patient into his confidence is not a doctor. In a discussion on how to manage patients, states that one mistake physicians make is failure to explain the patient's condition in simple language so that he can understand it. For example, a patient whose infected teeth have caused pain and swelling in his knee joint asks his physician what is causing the painful knee. He is told that his infection has become localized, a simple enough explanation to the patient, but the patient being told that the infection from the teeth had been carried by the blood to his knee he would have understood it at once. "The old days when the patient felt that the physician knew all and should not be troubled to come down to the common level of explanation in everyday terms are gone, and for the best," says Dr. Michener.

The reverse of this is illustrated by the story of the patient who, when asked some questions by the surgeon, said, "I'm telling you nothing. I want you to find out what's wrong with me." The surgeon then gave him the address of a "specialist" to consult. The patient came back terribly angry, stating that the "specialist" was a veterinary surgeon. He was told that as he was a donkey, would not outline his symptoms, he had been referred to the veterinary surgeon.

Dr. Michener states further that enough explanation must be given so that the patient will be sure that there is no further cause for worry. "Be sure to state that in a malignant (cancer) growth or tuberculosis was found, if such a statement can be made dogmatically."

The patient comes first in the physician's mind and the patient should understand that the physician can help him if he knows as much as possible about him and his symptoms.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment
We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

nificant damage if any. The drivers exchanged cards and went their way. A quarter of an hour later the same car hit the same truck under the same circumstances in another part of the city.

It would have been worth the price of admission to be present at this second encounter.

A member of the Burma parliament proposed that horse racing be banned because it is in opposition to the program of state socialism. Does he mean it would not be possible for the state to rig the races in advance?

The impossible is the thing nobody can do until someone does it.

In Lieu of Statesmanship



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a rightly secret meeting of House and Senate Foreign Relations committees the other day that he didn't expect Russia to make any war moves in Europe in the near future, despite our announced policy of reinforcing Europe with arms and men.

But Acheson warned that rearmament must be handled cautiously—and with the full cooperation of the United Nations—to prevent incidents that might lead to all-out war.

One of the toughest opponents the U.N. faces, Acheson reported, is bringing western Germany into the program. The German people, he said, were overwhelmingly opposed to an armed police force of their own unless it is part of a "well-integrated" task force of all Atlantic pact nations.

A separate police army, he admitted, would be no match for the Soviet military machine in east Germany, and might actually invite Russian conquest of all Germany. This, Acheson warned, would be very difficult, if not impossible, to prevent.

At the same time, Acheson said that France probably would oppose making western Germany a full-fledged member of a mutual defense pact, since this would include rebuilding its steel and potential war industries to full capacity.

The final decision will be up to the United Nations General Assembly, Acheson explained, adding that another question to be decided by the U.N. was "whether the Chinese nationalists and Communists claim Formosa for China, the important thing was to keep the island 'neutral' in the conflict with Russia."

Since any decision should take into account the sentiment of the Formosan people themselves, Acheson reported, the U.N. may decide to hold a plebiscite in Formosa before determining its future status.

Fellow Missourian
When President Truman met privately with leaders of the A.F.L. and C.I.O. last week, it was suggested that each leader

rise and introduce himself to their honor guest.

Most of the leaders gave their own names, names of their unions and the office which they held.

But when it came the turn of Charles McGowan, head of the boilermakers union, he rose and merely said: "Charles McGowan of Jackson, Missouri."

Truman seemed to get a big kick out of this.

Two Wyoming Senators
There's an interesting contrast between the two senators from Wyoming, both able, conscientious men.

Sen. Lester Hunt, former governor of the state and recently elected to the Senate, has just introduced a resolution to abolish congressional immunity from libel suits when a member of Congress makes defamatory and untrue statements.

The founding fathers, Senator Hunt indicates, never meant Congress to be a sounding board for such smears as McCarthy of Wisconsin and Schoepfel of Kansas have put across. Both senators have been challenged to repeat their libels off the floor of Congress and this columnist offered to pay McCarthy's legal expenses in case he was sued. Neither accepted the challenge.

So newly elected Senator Hunt proposes to rectify this.

On the other hand, Senator O'Mahoney, also of Wyoming and in the Senate for 17 years, has been presiding over a committee examining Senator Schoepfel's attempt to smear the Secretary of the Interior, Chapman. O'Mahoney has become so steeped in the senatorial idea that a fellow senator should be permitted to talk indefinitely that he has let the Schoepfel hearings become a filibuster in which Schoepfel, with no facts and no proof, continues to talk for the purpose of saving face.

Under the American system a man is innocent until proven guilty. Yet Senator O'Mahoney is so anxious to be fair to his colleague from Kansas that he seems to think a cabinet officer is guilty until proven innocent.

Merry-Go-Round
After seeing the early American pageant, "Faith of Our Fathers," in which Martha Washington pleads with George to take

a rest, Mrs. Oscar (Secretary of Interior) Chapman remarked:

"The life of a cabinet wife hasn't changed in all these years. I've been after Oscar to take Saturdays off, but he doesn't pay my attention."

Freshman Congressman Clement Zahlocki of Wisconsin, a former church organist, is an adept landscape painter in his spare hours.

John Montgomery of the Soviet Tass Agency, has been busy covering the wire-tap hearing. Guess the Russians relish evidence that they are not the only ones who practice police-state methods.

For a time, the economic control bill was so loaded down with amendments assuring normal profits that it was dubbed "the profit guarantee bill." After Senator Williams of Delaware, who sells food at Delaware chicken farms, offered a profit-guarantee amendment for chicken raisers, Senator Douglas of Illinois wryly asked: "Who's going to look after the geese, ducks and turkeys?"

Supreme Allied Commander
Not disclosed in recent news stories about a supreme allied commander for Europe is the fact that the joint chiefs of staff have been vigorously opposed to the appointment of an American.

Reason for their lack of enthusiasm is simple. If an American is made top commander in Europe, they reason, then Europe will look to the United States to supply the troops for him to command. If there is a French or British supreme commander, on the other hand, the United States is under much less obligation to raise a big land army.

Original thesis of the North Atlantic Pact was that Europe would supply the men, the United States the weapons. However, it hasn't urged the British to increase their armed forces, only to be replenished that Britain has had universal military training while the United States doesn't.

The French also have been urged to increase their army; but the powerful Communist bloc in the Chamber of Deputies makes this difficult.

Most important factor, however, is that Europe just doesn't want to be another battleground, would almost rather capitulate to Russia than be bombed out again.

To prove therefore that the United States does not intend to let Europe do all the fighting, President Truman and the National Security Council have decided to appoint an American as supreme commander regardless of the joint chiefs of staff—and to send more ground troops to Europe.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Sept. 15, 1930: The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. began the work of placing overhead wires in the uptown area in conduits.

The Rev. Oscar E. Brandorff, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, was elected secretary at the second annual conference of the Lutheran United Synod here.

Dr. Frank Laidlaw, deputy state health officer, said the cause of infection, which had caused an epidemic of sore throat here, was believed to be in Greene county.

Sept. 15, 1940—The Kingston Recreation defeated the Saugerties A. C. June 6-3 at the municipal stadium.

Mrs. Catherine Cantine, of Hurley, died at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Judge John T. Loughran addressed the Ulster County Historical Society at Wilmisook Lodge.

William Tell was a Swiss patriot who lived in the 14th century, and not only a legendary hero

Today in Washington

Marshall's Decision on Chiang Kai-shek Matter Stresses Regards for Limits

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 15—Implications of the appointment of General Marshall to be secretary of defense will not be realized for some time. His influence will dominate the Truman cabinet not only on military matters but on foreign policy.

While it is true that Dean Acheson was undersecretary during the time General Marshall was secretary of state, this does not mean that these two men see eye to eye on world affairs. They are close friends and have much respect for each other. But it will be necessary to examine anew the influence that will be at work when Messrs. Acheson and Marshall are given free rein to shape both military and foreign policy together. This is an important area for collaboration. Messrs. Acheson and Johnson got into difficulties there.

It will soon be apparent that Mr. Marshall will accept such proper limitations upon his department's activities as the State Department may impose. This will introduce some delicate questions for the President to solve. General Marshall is the type of man who knows how to keep out of anybody's else's jurisdiction. He is diplomatic and tactful to the extreme. If a matter is strictly that of the State Department, he will not interfere or volunteer his opinions unless asked. Conversely, where defense needs require a certain build-up of forces it will take a very persuasive argument to deter him from getting the necessary forces located where they ought to be.

It is in the cabinet where overall policy will be discussed and where global points of view will have to be determined, that General Marshall will exert maximum influence. Indeed, the general was primarily responsible for the initial steps that led to the gradual abandonment of Chiang Kai-shek. He had no illusions about the Communists in China and while he differed with Chiang, he held no particular ill feeling against him. Yet when the time came for a major decision, General Marshall held that America could not come to Chiang's aid in China and that if Chiang collapsed, it was just too bad.

The general's reasoning was the same as that he expressed repeatedly in wartime when he found himself compelled to refuse

the requests of local commanders in various theaters of war for more and more troops and equipment while Europe remained the first consideration. General Marshall had to pacify General MacArthur and Admiral King as again and again he insisted that it was necessary to beat Hitler first and tackle Japan on a total basis afterward.

Today the Communists are trying hard to involve America in a war with China. General Marshall has his eyes fixed on Europe as our first concern. His viewpoint is in accord, to be sure with that of the State Department that everything should be done to avoid further involvement in China. But it is doubtful whether the general would sanction any policy which looks toward our withdrawal from Korea and admission of the Chinese Communists to the Security Council as a program of appeasement.

No administration venture to adopt such a program, at least until after the North Koreans have been driven back of the 38th parallel. Such weighty questions as these, as well as matters concerning the rearming of Europe, will come up in the cabinet. When there are varying views expressed, it is a safe bet that the President will adopt the suggestions on policy given by General Marshall. He will stiffen the President's attitude toward General Marshall is one of awe born of tremendous admiration. It is being said metaphorically in the capital that the President thinks General Marshall is wise, "next to God." This gives some idea of the power that General Marshall may wield on American policies in the next few months.

There are some people in the capital, however, who do not think General Marshall's mission to China, for example, was a success and that, while he was conscientious in his endeavor, he lacked the imagination to formulate a sound policy for America in the Far East. This will be debated for many years to come.

One thing is clear: nobody questions the judgment General Marshall exhibited as a war commander or his remarkable faculty of selling Congress his ideas of what is needed for a military program. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 14—Although I am no authority on the politics of Miss Jenn Muir, the television actress who was dropped from the "Henry Aldrich" show in consequence of certain protests to its sponsor, I note again in the impetuous defense of this lady the same carelessness, to say the best of it, that has been apparent in the Lattimore case. It is characteristic of all such cases including some in which the passage of time revealed that the victims of persecution were not as innocent as they had seemed.

Not one of the clamorous defenders of Miss Muir's civil rights and liberties that I have read, and believe I read most of the protests, even professed to have made a serious inquiry into the facts. That would call for an interview with Miss Muir and questions as to her political activities and predilections. It would call for inquiry into the actual character of any organizations in which she might have been active or to which she had lent her name. Did she attend any political study classes? If so, which ones and what was taught in them by whom under what auspices?

I insinuate nothing and this may be the rare case of a perfectly loyal American citizen set upon by big-eyed bigwigs and cruelly deprived of her right to earn a living as an actress. But those who undertake to say that charges are groundless in a given case without a reasonable effort to learn whether they are true or false are as guilty of snap judgment and prejudice as those who make the charges.

How do they know they are safe? Why do they often rely for effect on such terms as "McCarthyism" and "smear tactics," which are manufactured clothes of prejudicial tenor? They turn to recent report to labels of equal force by the persons on the attack. "McCarthyism" in this sense is intended to be just as significant as "Red" or "Fellow Traveler" or on the other hand.

What is McCarthyism? Actually, it is the effort of an honest, patriotic senator who served in the military to expose a terrible treason in our State Department, and other departments, and to find out who helped the American case. McCarthy made certain charges against Owen Lattimore, Lattimore dared him to drop his congressional immunity so that he could be sued. Unquestionably, some members of Congress have notoriously abused the constitutional immunity by passing in the second table and denigrating matters so that it may be used with impunity against poor citizens who have exposed them as scoundrels. But it is unfair to ask a respectable member to expose himself to harassment by hundreds of pro-Communist lawyers and a long list of organizations which would be sure to keep him in lawsuits. He would never have an hour free again to continue his investigation of treason in the government or to campaign for reelection. He would automatically put his name himself for the rest of his life.

Mr. McCarthy says that, nevertheless, he did agree to repeat his charges off the floor of Lattimore, on his part, would ask President Truman to make public a portion of Lattimore's file which had been withheld. He says Lattimore answered that condition with a caveat. At the time, McCarthy went further than he need have in offering to waive his immunity on any condition.

Alas! This could waive the statute of limitations in the attack. Facts which appeared to underlie the charges were proved accurate. As an officer of the court, being a lawyer, I cannot help but be struck by the rest of his life.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

SHOESTRING SERRADE

Every now and bi-annually I spend a week in Hollywood, and when I do I always make it a point to look up certain hunches I know from way back. Most of them are connected one way or another with the movie business, and though these gents rarely have a nickel or an inhibition to their names it's my experience that they invariably give out with better and gayer talk-talk than one is likely to hear in the mink-lined salons of Beverly Hills.

For instance, when I was on the Coast a few weeks ago, I ran into Ned Brussels whose calling card says he's a producer, and over a drink at Chasen's he blandly informed me he was filming a spectacle which would have DeMille dining on his digits.

"You mean you actually scared up enough dough to underwrite a movie?" I astonished. "Better not nose it around—the F.B.I. is still

trying to crack the Brinks robbery in Boston."

"Stick-ups are strictly for squares," said the shoestringer. "It so happens that I raised the where-withal through the good offices of a swami."

"Come again?" I said.

According to Ned, after several months of nimble-witting, he finally managed to work out a one-picture deal with a minor studio, he putting up the money for script and actors, and the studio contributing its facilities and certain left-over sets. A grocer from Cincinnati had appeared miraculously out of the wild smog and put up enough funds to cover Ned's end of the expenses, and it looked like clear shooting until the studio's executive had balked at certain scenes in the script.

"A week's work by a competent writer will fix them up," the studio man had told Ned, "and you can get plenty of good ones for five hundred bucks. However,

the five hundred will have to come out of your pocket because we know from previous dealings with you that if we lay it out we'll never get it back."

At the time of this conversation, Ned's bank balance was exactly \$28.57, and the grocer had informed him he wouldn't advance another cent.

That afternoon, the promoter tried every contact he could think of, but he couldn't raise enough to buy a diaper pin. Then he happened to think of Swami Rajmakiri, rushed to the bank, drew out \$25 of his remaining assets and went around to see him.

This swami, according to Ned, is currently the most fashionable seer in Hollywood. What with television and the freeing of funds in Europe, no one has any feeling of security, and the betur-banned bozo has been cashing in on these fears, gazing into his upside-down fish bowl and predicting that everything is going to be sunshine and contracts.

Ned had sent his card ahead, which the swami required before he would grant an appointment, and so he wasn't too surprised when the oracle informed him that he was a creative man, engaged at the moment in an im-

portant creative activity. Nor was he bowled over when Rajmakiri made a couple of passes over the crystal ball and told him not to worry—the venture was going to be a sensational success.

"Are you sure?" Ned asked him.

"The crystal ball never lies," intoned the gent with the two-way calendar.

"Well, if you're that positive," said Ned, "I presume you stand ready to back up your prediction with a token investment—say, five hundred dollars."

The shoestringer had him—Rajmakiri knew that if he didn't cough up, Ned would broadcast the story from Bel Air to Malibu. And that's how the picture finally got into production.

"Cute gimmick," I said. "Have you seen the swami since?"

Ned chuckled. "He's been hanging around the lot ever since we started shooting," he said. "Boy, is that swami worried!"

(Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose)

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License Is Canceled

The New York State Liquor Authority announced today that the summer beer license of Dora and Julius Ross, R.F.D., Ulster Heights, Ellenville, had been canceled effective September 12 due to the violation of false statements in applying for the license. The S.L.A. also announced that one license was revoked, 10 others canceled and 18 suspended throughout the state for violations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law.

The thermos flask was invented by Sir James Dewar, a British physicist.

The U.S. State Department was established as the Department of Foreign Affairs July 27, 1789.

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SIGNATURE OF A CONNOISSEUR—The controversial vat-shaped family vault built years ago by Leonce Chabernau, 89, in the sedate Rocherchouart, France, cemetery, has split the Lay town into bitter factions. One group protests the vault's propriety and talks of dynamite. But Chabernau often takes friends there to show them the several cases of good old vintage within that he wants sipped at his funeral.

BABSON on BUSINESS

New Boston, N. H., Sept. 15—

This week I am writing about investments for your grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Unless the Korean affair or some similar one develops into World War III, we oldsters will probably see no radical money changes, but our children and grandchildren will probably see real troubles.

Every reader has seen our own dollar drop in purchasing power to less than 60 cents. It will continue to drop, war or no war.

Personally I have seen the German mark go from 25 cents U. S. dollars, to zero; the Chinese dollar from 50 cents U. S. dollars, to nearly zero; and the French franc from 20 cents U. S. dollars, to the present value of one-quarter of one cent. The same is true of most of the currencies of the world, including South America.

If World War III should come, the value of our dollar could rapidly decline to a very low figure as did our currency in the 1890's. For

a time then many people would refuse to accept paper money for tangible goods. This same thing could happen again. The time to prepare for such an event is now. No company will insure your house after it starts to burn.

What Will Be Used for Money?

As long as any "hard money" such as silver coin is available, it will be accepted. In France, after World War II, the farmers preferred silver teaspoons for money. People, of course, must use something for money. It must be easy to carry about and easily hidden, and something which other people want. Sterling silver was always acceptable.

As gold was unobtainable and silver was gradually hoarded, the most preferred form of money used in Europe during the last part of World War II was genuine jewels. Even the farmer would accept this in payment for food because he could pass it on to others for what he had to buy. Such gems, used for money, must not be too expensive and the supply must be limited. Furthermore, they must be of a nature where the genuine stones can readily be recognized from the synthetic.

Value of Marine Jewelry

Marine jewels—the products of the ocean—best quality under the above requirements. They are not too expensive, yet their supply is limited and they cannot be manufactured artificially without detection. I have in mind such gems as amber, coral, and jet. In fact, there will continue to be fever of all these marine gems. There will never be any more diamonds made by nature, and as yet the manufacture of diamonds for jewelry is not feasible. In any case, the average diamond would be too expensive for bartering with farmers and tradesmen.

Hence, the wholesale prices of such marine gems will slowly increase due both to the greater scarcity and the increased labor cost of finding, cutting and polishing these gems. Pearls—both natural and cultured—can also be classified as marine jewelry. In fact, even the cheap synthetic pearls are made from beads covered with a solution of fish scales. But only the expensive natural pearls have a limited supply.

Begin a Collection

I believe that those who read this column will, in their lifetime, always be able to use U. S. paper currency even though it continues to decline in value. On the other hand, I think nearly every reader will agree that, although we will win World War III if it comes—yet our cities will suffer such destruction and our national debt become so huge—our present paper dollars may be of little use to our great-grandchildren or perhaps even to our grandchildren.

Therefore, in their interests should we not start a collection of good jewelry, linens, rust-proof cutlery or tools and other non-perishable but universally useful things which can easily be stored? Is it fair to leave these grandchildren only stocks, bonds, and paper dollars which the savings banks and life insurance companies will pay out to them? Hence, my suggestion is that readers consider putting five percent of their savings each year into a collection of such small permanently valuable articles, storing them for their grandchildren and great-grandchildren to use as money in some later temporary emergency. Such articles should be new—not secondhand—and should be kept locked up in "Grandma's Treasure Chest" for perhaps 50 years or more.

Accountant Is Held

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—Horace Bassett, 43, an accountant, of Larchmont, Gailes, Larchmont, N. Y., waived hearing yesterday before Magistrate Eugene R. Canudo in felony court on a grand larceny charge and was continued in \$1,500 bail pending grand jury action. Fred Wieland, operator of a personnel agency, at 22 Fulton street, alleged that Bassett induced him to part with \$800 between last July 14 and August 10 to "wine and dine" high navy officials so he could get navy contracts for electronic parts. When no results were forthcoming, Wieland complained.

To Dedicate Temple

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—Members of the Lake Placid Masonic Lodge will dedicate their temple September 23—just 34 years late. The building was completed in 1916.

EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION

NIGHT AND DAY
THE GRANDEST SHOW FOR YOUR MONEY
SEPT. 17-23

FOR PROFIT—the latest farm machinery in actual operation, the biggest livestock show East of Chicago, "everything new" in the Industrial Arts Building, home-making shortcuts, new farming methods for bigger crops and more profits.

FOR FUN—free supervised playground and rides for youngsters, exciting rodeo every night, stunning thrill shows every afternoon, Gold-man Band Concerts and Governor's reception opening Sunday.

PLAN TO ATTEND more than one day—see everything at this biggest party of the year. Fun and profit for all the family. Multi-line transportation to save you steps. Gates open: Sunday, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. — Monday through Saturday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION
West Springfield, Mass.

AT PENNEY'S

"It's a Great Suit"



100% VIRGIN WOOL!
SHARKSKINS
GABARDINES
WORSTEDS
Only \$35

Shorts - Regulars - Longs

COME IN TODAY AND TRY ONE ON!
YOU'RE SURE TO BUY IT!

MEN'S GABARDINE
TOPCOATS
24.75
REGULARS - LONGS

MEN'S 100% Wool Gabardine
TOPCOATS
34.75
ZIP-OUT LINING
Regulars - Shorts - Longs

MEN'S
100% FUR FELT
HATS
3.98

A REAL GREAT VALUE!
YOU CAN MATCH ANY SUIT
OR COAT IN THE LATEST
STYLES AND COLORS!



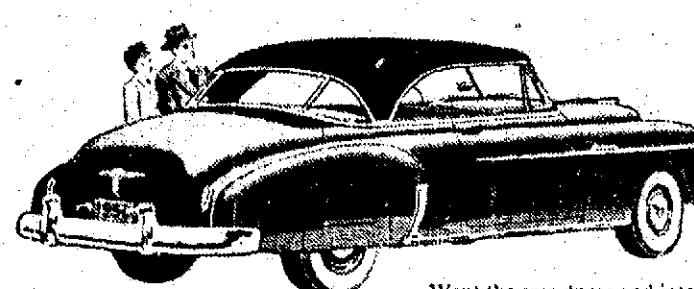
Choose between Styleline
and Fleetline Styling



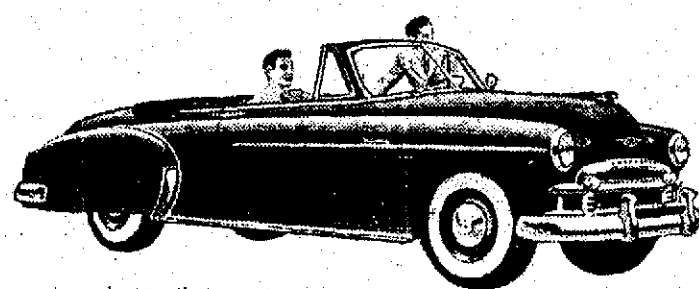
Long, flowing back-lines tell you that this beauty belongs to the Fleetline family. Pick the one that pleases you... Styleline or Fleetline. Both offer all the exclusive advantages of Body by Fisher. Both carry the same low price tag.

You may prefer Styleline, you may prefer Fleetline. Chevrolet... and only Chevrolet in its field... offers you this wonderful choice of styling in all sedans. The model above pictures the gracefully curved rear deck of the Styleline Series.

Chevrolet is the Only car to offer you such a
wide and wonderful choice
...and at the lowest prices, too!



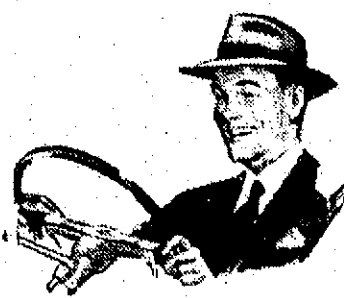
Choose between
the Bel Air and the
Convertible



Want the smartness and interior luxury of a convertible... plus a permanent steel top? Choose the Bel Air! With extra-wide windows and no sideposts, the Bel Air's the only car of its kind in the low-price field.

Want an automatic top that scoots up or down when you touch a button? Then here's the car for you! And you'll find this swank, spirited Chevrolet Convertible as far ahead in performance as it is in styling.

Want finest standard driving at lowest cost? Choose a Chevrolet with Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission and the improved standard Valve-in-Head engine. You'll get the performance with economy that makes Chevrolet America's favorite!



Choose between
Standard Drive and
POWERGLIDE
Automatic Transmission*



Want the only automatic drive in the low-price field? Choose a Chevrolet with Powerglide automatic transmission* and the great new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine. You'll get low-cost, no-shift driving that is easy, smooth and safe!

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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PHONE 2005 — 2006

MODENA NEWS

Modena, Sept. 15.—The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Imber and son, Donald, have returned from a vacation trip to Indiana where they visited relatives and friends. While there the Rev. Mr. Imber officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Imber's sister, Miss Marilyn Wilson, and William Van Valkenburgh, the Rev. Mr. Imber will occupy the pulpit of the Modena and Clintonville Methodist Churches Sunday, Sept. 17. The associate pastors were supplied by Mr. V. Hinger during his absence.

Authorities are investigating the origin of a second fire within a period of one week in Modena Sunday about 11 a. m. The Modena Fire Department was called east of Modena, where a frame building, used as a parking house, was completely destroyed by fire. The firemen remained on the scene until 2 a. m. Monday preventing the sparks from the smoldering ruins from spreading to nearby buildings and cornstubs. The first fire occurred the Monday previous when a barn on the property of J. E. Hambrook, north of Modena, was completely destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roggy and daughters, Mary Jane, Lois Ann

and Helen of Brooklyn, Miss Mary Moran of Staatsburg, were among relatives spending the past week-end at the home of Albert Moran and family, and attending the wedding of Miss Pauline Jansen of New Paltz and Edward Moran of Modena at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz Saturday, Sept. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Moran will live in a newly built home in Modena where the groom is employed by his father, Albert Moran.

Roy Brown is on a two weeks vacation from his duties at the A. P. LeFevre Co., in New Paltz. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gierisch, west of Modena, is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Gierisch are employed at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Harry Roosa was a dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lott F. Ellis, in Walden Wednesday and with her aunt visited her grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Steer, also in Walden.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New Paltz visited Mrs. Edith Ackhart near Clintonville Saturday afternoon.

An out-door clambake was enjoyed Saturday night at the home of William Doolittle and daughter, Mrs. Frank Keiser. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold West and grandchildren of Mr. Doolittle.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm and daughter, Gail, entertained guests at their home Friday night.

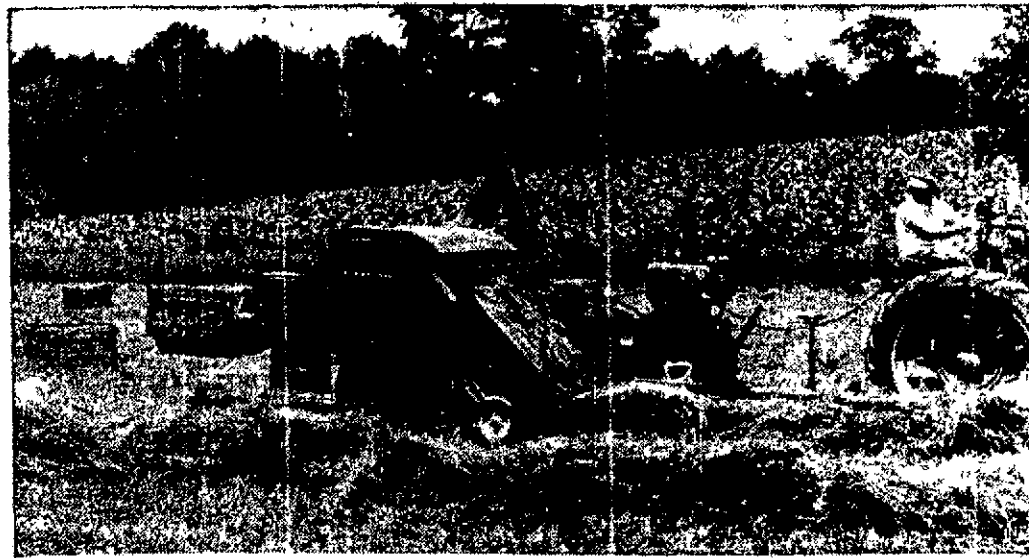
Mrs. Harry Roosa and Miss Beatrice Decker were callers in Kingston Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard and children, Sharon Lee and Donald of Poughkeepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis Sunday.

Mrs. Eldred A. Smith was among vice-chairmen of Ulster County Home Bureau units attending the news-writing school conducted recently in the municipal auditorium by Louis Nelter, managing editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rappaport, new managers of Modena Gardens, familiarly known during the past years as Wahl's Ranch, returned to their home in New York on Sunday where Mr. Rappaport is a school teacher.

Mrs. Lillian Harcourt of the Clintonville section was among extra jurors drawn for attendance



BALER HAS HIGH "I G"—A new wire-tying farm baler, claimed by engineers to be almost capable of "thinking," is put through its paces at New Holland, Pa. Able to turn out up to 10 tons of baled hay each hour, the machine has an automatic warning device that tells when the wire supply is running out, hydraulic controls to keep the bales uniform and other automatic devices.

in county court Monday, Sept. 11, in Kingston.

William Doolittle, Louis Hyatt and son Harold were in New York Sunday attending the Giants-Dodgers baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa attended the stock car races in Middletown Saturday night.

Mrs. Solie Bernard of Poughkeepsie and Vernard Wager of Plattkill were callers on Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, Tuesday.

The Robinson family of Clintonville, returning from a trip south, report a pleasant visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Venable, former Modena residents, who are located in their new home in Florida.

Local students attending the Wallick High and Junior High School this semester are Phyllis Paltridge, Nellie Hill, Marylou DuBois, Lester Jr. and Ronald Wager, Gail Grimm, Dorothy Ganniboni, Patricia Molson, Kathryn Kalamucki, Joan Hartney, Conrad Dempsy, Arnold Anderson, Phyllis and Herbert Winters, Genevieve and Monte Smith, Caroline and Mary Coy, Patricia and Gordon Pank, Norman Hansen, Jackie Johnston, Harold Hyatt, Philip Rappelyea and Edward Niddle Ronald Wahl attend New Paltz High School.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck and DuBois Grimm are among representative citizens on the Kingston Hospital Fund Committee. A dinner-meeting was held Thursday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

George McNamara having sold his residence (former Claude Rose house) last summer, has removed with his family to the Pietro Mastrola place in the same neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Geaton, whose summer home used to be the Reformed Church parsonage, returned to New York Tuesday.

Echoes of Waterworks Day, Sept. 14 1910—Teachers attending the recent Third District institute at Ellenville included Harrison Gridley, Belle Moses, Olive Gwynn, Selma Wood, Arthur Winnie, Thaddeus Sleszyrski, Stanley Krum, Nettie Churchwell, Gertrude TerBush, Jessie Winchell, Cornwell Longyear and Nellie M. Look.

Mrs. Edward Moran and children have returned to New York following a vacation sojourn. Mrs. Moran is the former Florence Hughes of Shokan.

Frank Jackson, retired naval officer and family are moving from the Winchells' corner house to the one-time George Barclay place near the Ashokan schoolhouse.

The Sundown schoolhouse, over the mountain beyond Peekamoose, was one of seven school buildings recently sold at auction at bids ranging from \$50 to \$2,050. Highest prices at the sale were paid by Charles TerBush of Sundown and Archie Dean Sr. of Never-sink. Also, those readers who hail from up around Coxackie may be interested to learn of still another "little red schoolhouse" which is by way of passing into oblivion (following the modern trend).

This building is in the Sutton district on the Flats road, and the auction date of August 25 marked the 99th anniversary of the conveyance of the land for school purposes. Doubtless the Old Timer reflects the nostalgic sentiments of many a column reader when he says, "I hate to see 'em go!"

Mary H. Cawston, teacher of the Bushkill school, was caller here Tuesday Mrs. Cawston has quite a drive from her home near the John Walker farm to the west side of the upper Ashokan basin.

Graveyard Unearthed

Calgary (AP)—"We're in a graveyard," a startled plowman exclaimed when he began to break land for a garden in a suburban Calgary. A graveyard it was—the graveyard of thousands of buffaloes.

Each furrow made by the plow turned up hundreds of bones. About 75 years ago the garden was one of the many pounds where Indians and white men wrote one of the blackest chapters in the history of the west. It was here that buffaloes were slaughtered by the thousands. The garden lies at the base of a steep cliff. The buffalo were stampeded on the plains above so that they thundered straight for a funnel-shaped corral constructed so the narrow end opened at the top of the cliff. In the fall from the precipice they were either killed or made easy kills for hides.

As Pegler Sees It

yer, and as an ardent New Dealer and protégé of Felix Frankfurter, I think he should waive. But he has a legal right to invoke the statute and we are not free to infer anything unfavorable from that. Why, then, infer anything against McCarthy for claiming immunity? And who on that side of all such controversies, meaning the anti-anti-Communists, has been heard to cry with equal fervor that Hiss, as well as McCarthy, should waive?

A New York radio and television critic, enjoying the usual privilege of following an undeclared political line and disparaging opponents of communism, wrote that the "charges" against Miss Muir "were culled from press clippings, from old letterheads from unsubstantiated accusations at congressional hearings."

Here we may have an instance of the unwisdom of permitting pundits to sound off in print who are not properly grounded in the practices and duties of reporters. The Hollywood and Broadway specialists, as a group, are notoriously ignorant of the first principles of truth, fact and responsibility and are credulous, to put it nicely, where they should be at least skeptical.

Of course, press clippings and old letterheads are used to prove associations and activities of persons involved in the Red network.

Any good reporter should know that "Did he ever hear of a mortgage? By the clippings and letterheads you build up an edifice of fact showing association, activity and declaration. By such evidence you can prove that a given person was a member of an organization with flagrant Communist fronts and defiantly and knowingly associated with notorious Reds. It has been done many a time.

Guilt by association in this country is an old and respected principle of the jurisprudence. If

you hang out in a low resort and are picked up as a low character that is your fault. A reporter of experience will recall loaded patrol wagons unloading after Saturday night raids. When it began to embarrass Communists and fellow-travelers, guilt by association was rejected as fascist law, although smack in the midst of it all, the New Deal Supreme Court upheld the arrest of thousands of admittedly loyal and innocent citizens of Japanese race and deportation to concentration camps on the mere ground that they

Helpful Volcanoes

Volcanoes destructive at times, still are responsible for bringing enormous wealth to the earth's surface, where human beings can make use of it. This wealth is in the form of gold and diamonds, water, and other life-giving elements.

LAST CHANCE

TO BUY YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE... BEDROOM SUITE... FRIGIDAIRE... WASHER...STOVE

at
NO MONEY DOWN

Government regulation beginning Monday, September 18 provides for down payment on most furniture!!!

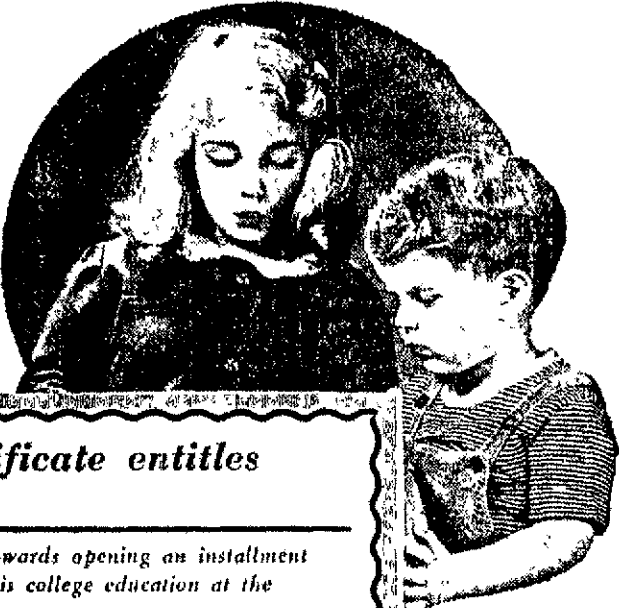
Standard FURNITURE CO.
247-249 FAIR STREET

Favorite Foods of Hollywood Stars



JUNE HAVOC soon to be seen in "Once a Thief," a W. Lee Wilder Production for United Artists releases says: "Tender, fresh brussels sprouts are a favorite of mine, and I've found Honor Brand Fresh Frozen Brussels Sprouts can't be matched for flavor. Serve the best and still save. Enjoy Stokely's Honor Brand Frozen Brussels Sprouts in your own home!"

your name on this certificate



This Certificate entitles

to a credit of \$1.00 towards opening an installment share account for his college education at the

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

E. Frank Flanagan
President

BRING OR MAIL IN THIS CERTIFICATE

means that we have selected you as a potential leading citizen of the "World of Tomorrow."

Becoming one of these leading citizens isn't going to be easy. It means work—hard work on your part—in school and in all of your other activities to be able to make the grade.

It also means that money will have to be available to provide the necessary education and to meet other financial requirements necessary in "getting a start" on your own.

There is no better time than **RIGHT NOW** for planning your future financial requirements.

As little as \$1.00 per month regularly invested in **INSTALLMENT SHARES** at the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will grow with you and will be waiting for you when you're grown up.

Show this to Mom and Dad. Ask them to bring in the certificate and start you off toward a planned future **TODAY**.



"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"

Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

267 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

All Accounts Insured up to \$5,000

Legal Investment for Trust Funds



Miss Thompson Is On Her Toes

Miss Thompson has a great deal of responsibility to you . . . to your children . . . to your community. She's a school teacher. Every day she influences the citizens of tomorrow. She has to be on her toes. She has to have answers to hundreds of questions. She must know about current events as well as facts in the text books she uses. That is why she reads her daily newspaper. In it she finds the facts about *what* took place, plus qualified opinions about *why* it took place and what should be *done* about it. Her daily newspaper is one of the principal reasons she is a match for the youngsters who greet her every day with unexpected questions and observations. Her newspaper notifies her of lectures as well as meetings. It gives freely of its space for telling the community about the play her students are presenting . . . the special activities in which she is interested . . . new books which will assist her in her work. Yes, Miss Thompson is molding tomorrow's citizens, but she couldn't do it without her newspaper. In fact her daily newspaper is her every day assistant—as it is yours.

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS YOUR EVERY DAY PARTNER . . . SERVING YOU IN COUNTLESS WAYS.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Stone Ridge Services
Stone Ridge, Sept. 14—Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship services at 11 a. m. with sermon by

the pastor on "The Lord Our Redeemer." The Missionary Society will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Gazlay with Mrs. Leonard Braam from Pater-son, N. J., who recently made a

tour through the Indian mission fields, as speaker. The choir will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the church. The fall turkey dinner sponsored by the consistory will be served at the church Thursday, October 12.

Asks Moslem State
Karachi (AP)—A 70-year-old white-bearded divine who denounces western ways and de-mands a theocratic state is win-ning new followers for a political

party whose origin was a religious group. Moulana Abul Ala Moudoodi's party is the Jamaat-E-Islami, or Theocratic Islamic party. His theme is that while Pakistan is an Islamic state, the present government includes a Hindu cabinet minister and there-

Liaquat Ali Khan is "un-Islamic and far from Islamic ideals." He would give no place in the admin-istration to non-Muslims. The present government includes a Hindu cabinet minister and there-

are Englishmen in civil and mil-itary ranks.

Safest Driver Awards
Oneida, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—This city's "Safest Driver of the Year" will be rewarded in cash, be-ginning Monday. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will give four dollars to the motorist se-lected each day by traffic checkers.

TOMORROW IS YOUR LAST DAY TO BUY at "NO MONEY DOWN!"

Yes, SATURDAY is your last day to buy with NO MONEY DOWN... up to 18 months to pay. Government regulation starting MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 provides for down payments on most furniture items. **BUY NOW...AT STANDARD!**

★ GENUINE CHARMLITE PLASTIC TOPS!!! NEW STREAMLINED DESIGNS!!!

★ TOPS CAN NOT BE INJURED BY ALCOHOL AND FRUIT JUICES, CIGARETTE BURNS!

★ DURAN COVERED CHAIRS WITH NON-MARKING PLASTIC GLIDES!

★ BIG FAMILY SIZE SETS THAT OPEN EVEN LARGER WITH A FOLD-IN LEAF!!

SPECIAL SALE



MISS DOROTHY ALBERT,
316 SECOND AVE.,
ALBANY, N. Y.

MISS ALBERT BOUGHT
HER DINETTE SET
FROM STANDARD!

Read What She Says!

"My mother did business with Standard for more than 25 years and I have been buying there for many years. I just purchased a dinette set, and it is just beautiful. Furniture in my entire home has come from Standard—they have a wonderful selection and it is real quality merchandise."

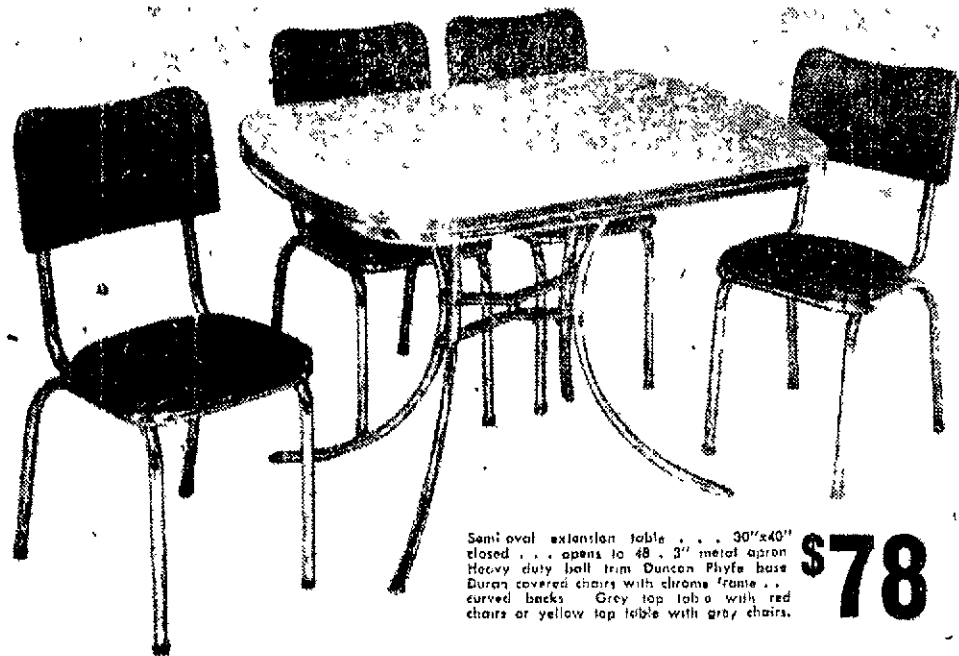


Semi-oval extension table with Charmlite plastic top... fold-in leaf. Four chairs, with rounded backs, are upholstered in genuine Boltalex. Chrome legs. Table and chairs in your choice of red or grey.

\$68

KITCHEN CHARM DINETTE SETS

ALL WITH WONDERFUL... DURABLE... GENUINE CHARMLITE PLASTIC TOPS!



Semi-oval extension table... 30"x40" closed... opens to 48" 3" metal apron. Heavy duty ball trim Duncan Plybe base. Duran covered chairs with chrome frame... curved backs. Grey top table with red chairs or yellow top table with grey chairs.

\$78



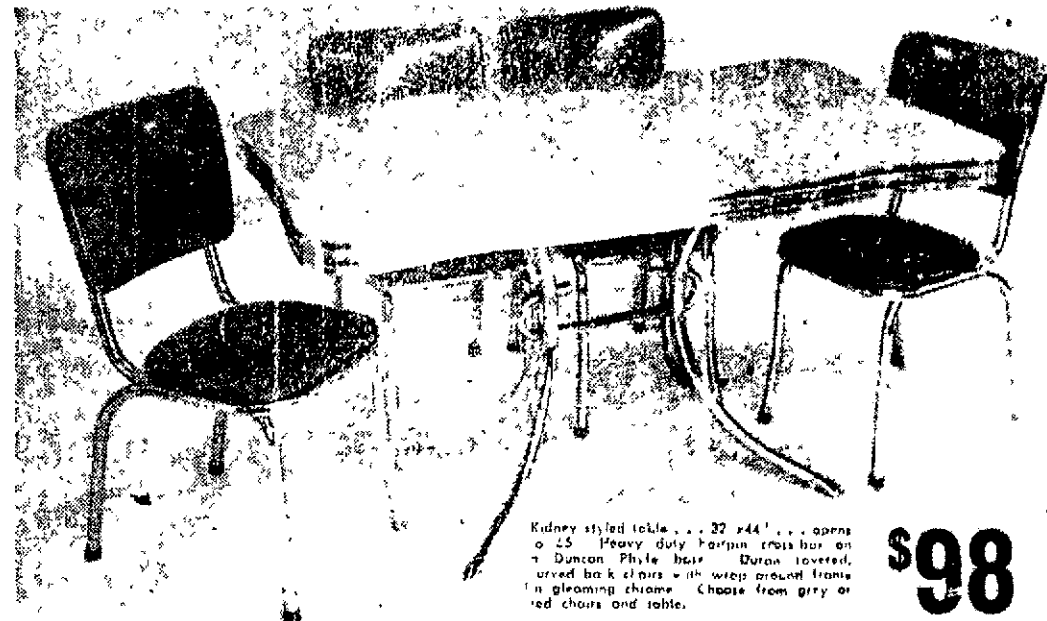
RESISTS CHIPPING
AND CRACKING...



WHISKS CLEAN
WITH SOAP AND
WATER...

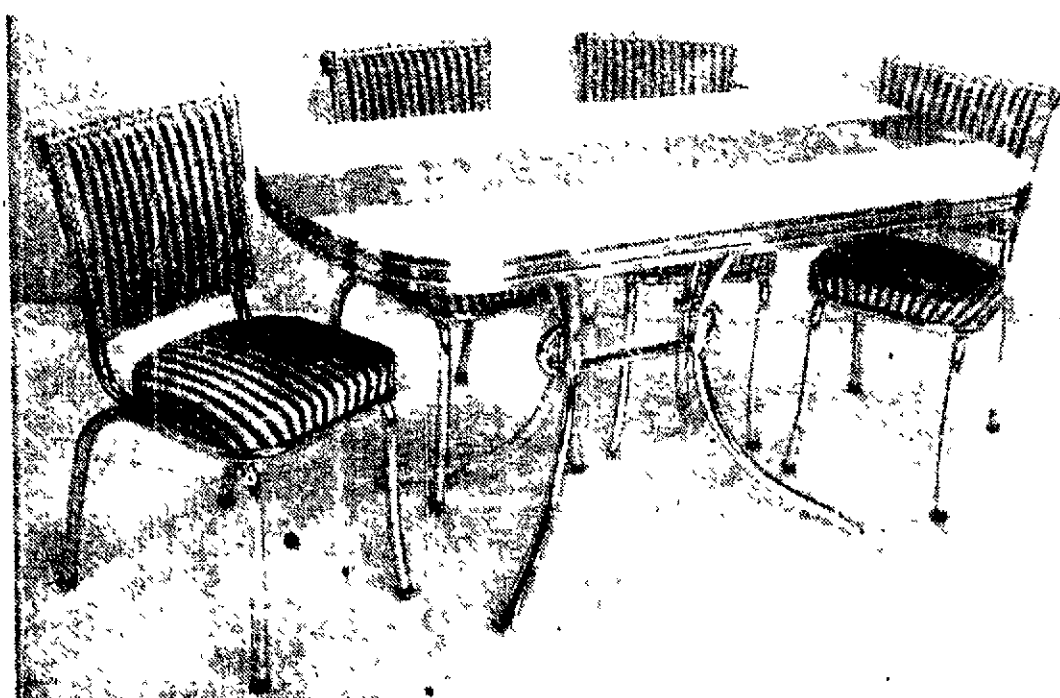


BOILING WATER,
LEMON JUICE
LEAVE NO EFFECT.



Kidney styled table... 22"x44" opens to 25" Heavy duty ball trim Duncan Plybe base. Duran covered chairs with chrome frame... curved backs. Grey top table with red chairs or yellow top table with grey chairs.

\$98



Two-tone top table... semi-oval shape, 30"x48" opens to 60". Floral scarf design inlay on red and grey. Regency styled red and grey striped chairs with foam rubber seats and antique nail trim.

\$118



Rectangular shape... extends on table 30"x48" opens to 60". Heavy duty ball trim Duncan Plybe base. Duran covered chairs with chrome frame... curved backs. Grey top table with red chairs or yellow top table with grey chairs.

\$118

ALBANY KINGSTON
TROY SCHENECTADY
Standard
FURNITURE CO.

267-269
FAIR ST.

Each Exactly as Pictured

★ NO CHARGE FOR
CREDIT AT STANDARD!

★ SHOP TONITE TO 9!
★ OPEN A STANDARD ACCOUNT!

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

A little girl was trying to button up her dress in the back. Finally the child gave up and said: "Mother, I can't button up myself because I'm standing in front of myself."

A man with a bundle thrust his head and then his body into an office. The following dialogue then took place:

Caller: -- I've brought these clothes for you to press. The man next door says you're a bird at pressing suits.

Man in Office: -- Well, O.K. is right, only this isn't a tailor shop -- it's a lawyer's office.

"Doc, I don't see why my appendix has to come out. It doesn't pain me, just licks."

"Ah, there you see. We'll have to take it out before we can scratch it."

Jay walkers take short cuts -- to the hospital or the morgue. Any fool on the street can take a chance but why be a fool. The time to prevent an accident is before it happens.

A bride of eighteen faces the task of cooking 50,000 meals. Not if she can find a can opener.

A little girl walking with her

WAITING FOR A BUS OR TRAIN?
CHEWING HELPS RELIEVE THE STRAIN...GET WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

BUS STOP

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



mother met a man carrying a small brief case. She kept turning to look after him until her mother asked what was the matter. The child replied, "But that man is carrying a pocketbook bigger than yours, Mother."

He was in the hospital suffering from a gunshot wound and a friend called on him.

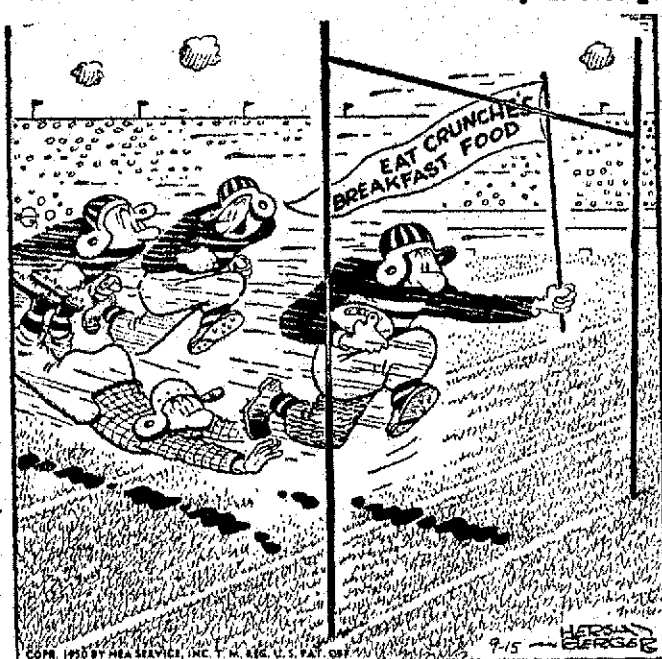
Friend--What happened, Bill?

Patient--I was the victim of male inconsistency. The fellow who shot me hadn't kissed his wife in 10 years, but he left fly at me when I did.

There are two sources of business: The competitive, when you try to get your share of what business there is; and the creative, when you try to get business that no one else would get.

FUNNY BUSINESS

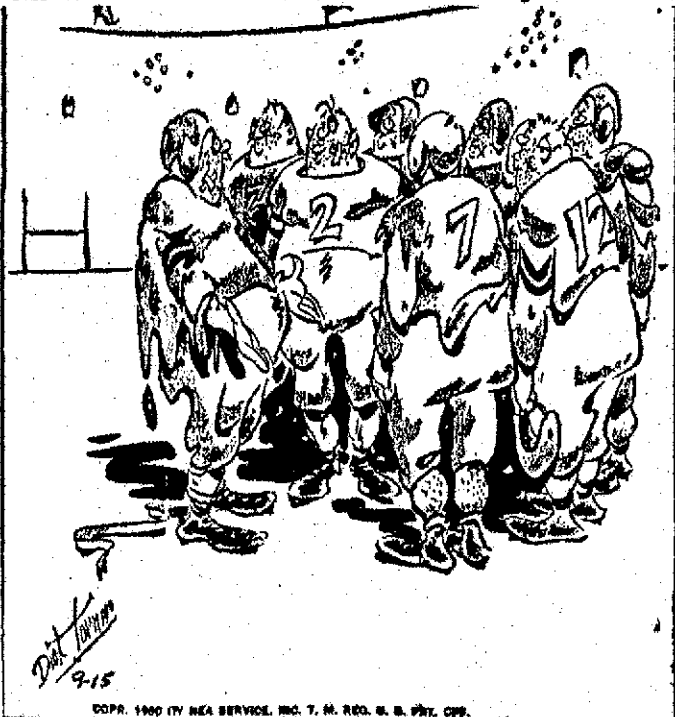
By Hersherberger



"He's not only going over for a touchdown--he's making \$25 on the side for the commercial!"

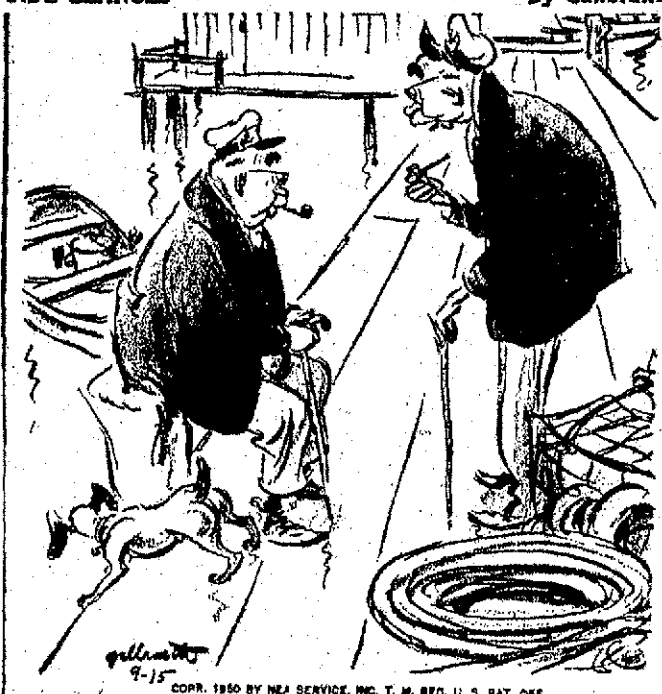
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith

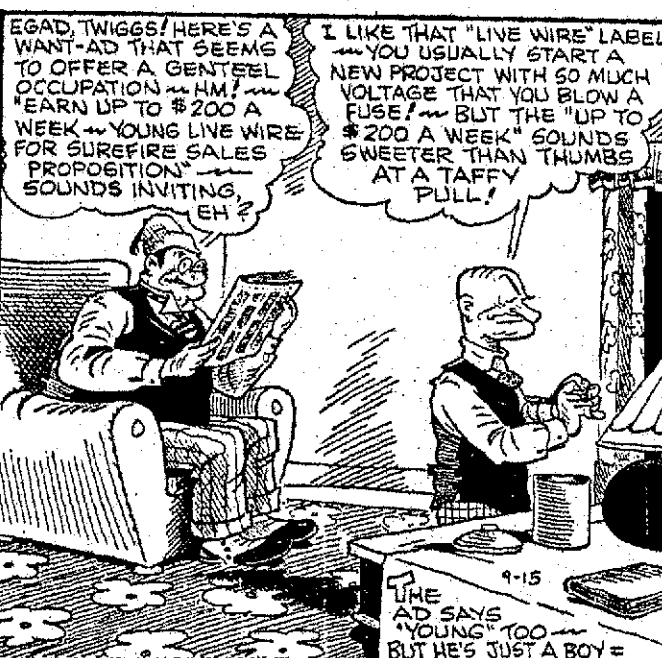


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HO, AN OBSERVER

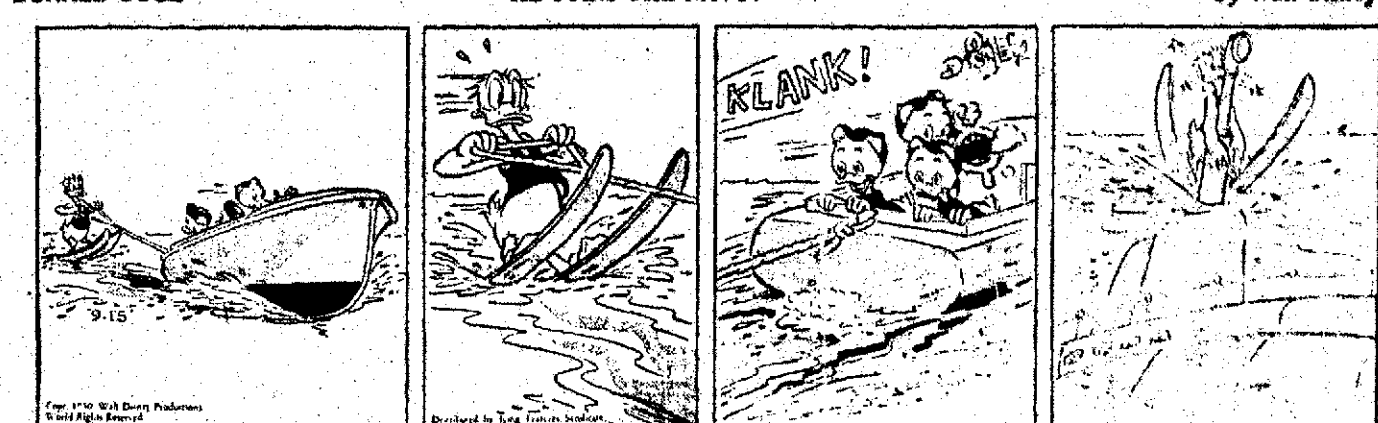
By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK

HE JOINS THE NAVY!

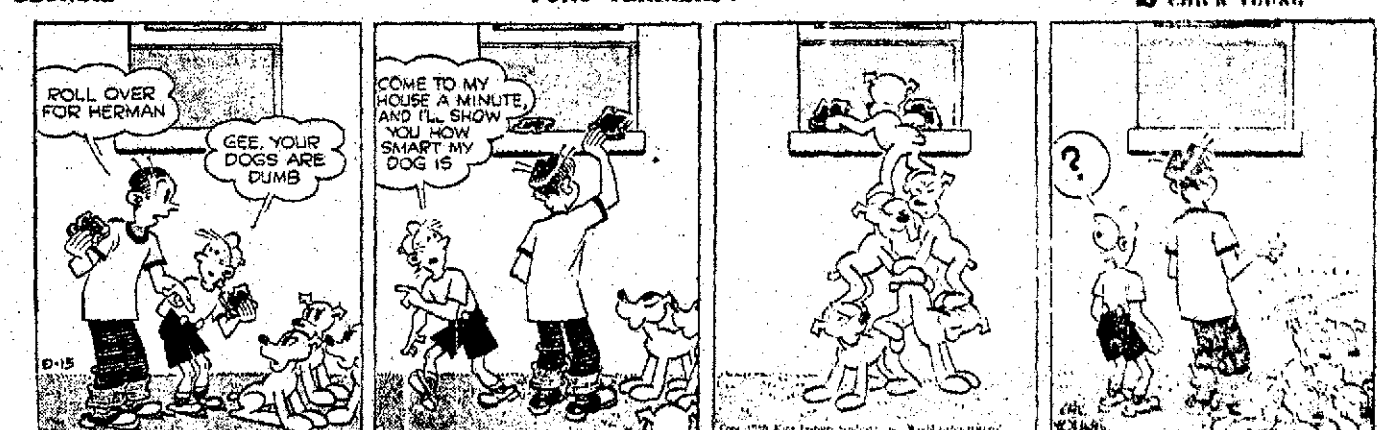
Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

FOXY TERRIERS!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHUCK YOUNG



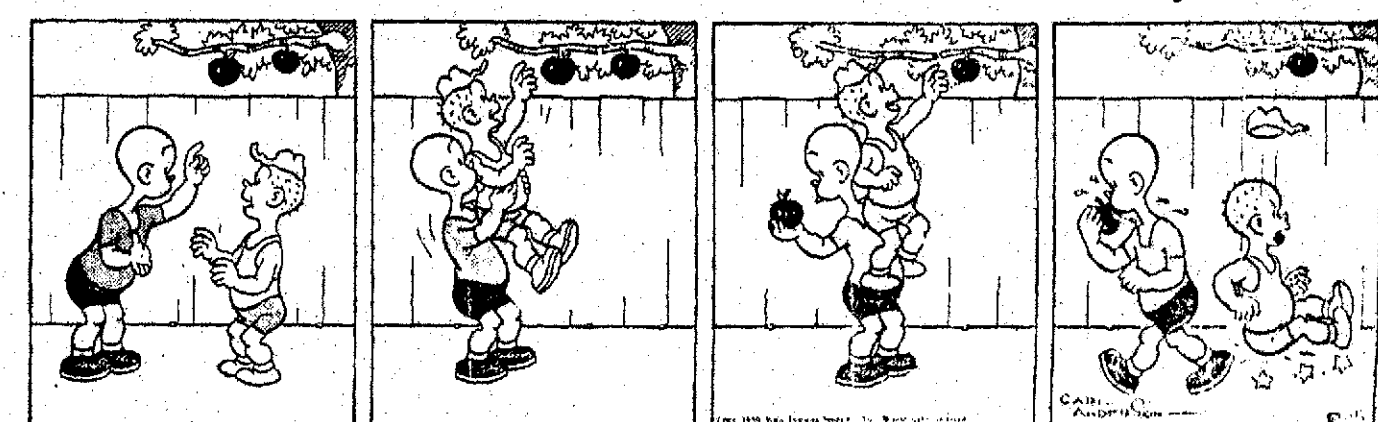
BUGS BUNNY

DEMONSTRATION



HENRY

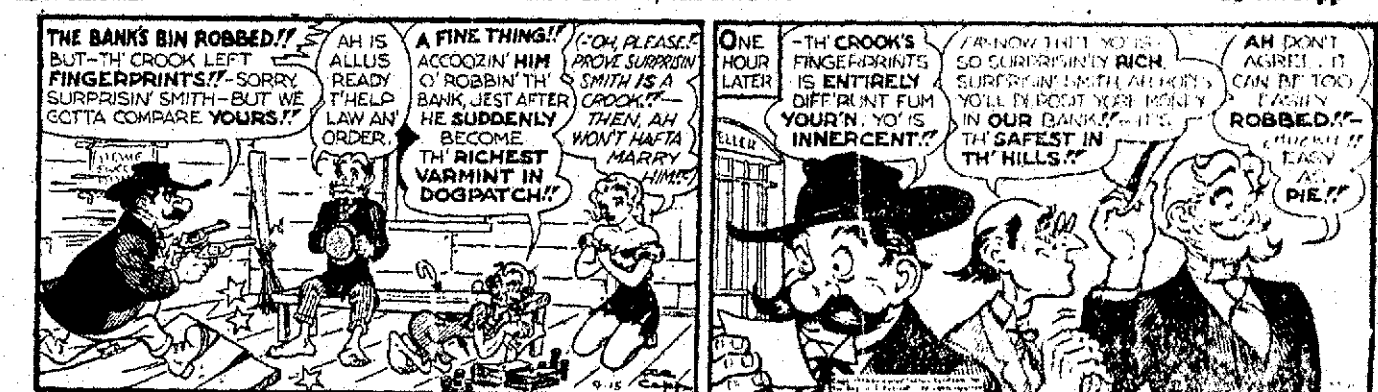
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

ASK SMITH, HE KNOWS

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

BREAK JAIL, WILL YOU?

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MEET DORY

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

HUNGRY MINSTRELS

By V. T. Hamlin



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Elks Auxiliary Plans Card Party

Plans for the annual card party at the Elks Club, to be held October 19, were reviewed Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Kingston Lodge 530, B.P.O.E.

Final reports of the committees named in June were made.

Mrs. Henry DeWitt is chairman of the affair. Mrs. R. Boyle, in charge of refreshments, has named Mrs. George Dawkins, Mrs. Frank Hopper, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Martin Nobis to assist her.

Mrs. C. D. Logan, co-chairman, announced that Mrs. Chris Roche would assist with tables, and Mrs. Vincent Gorman with score cards. A committee of markers was also named.

It was asked that members bring card tables, if possible, as a large crowd is expected.

Mrs. L. Sapp, Sr., reported on the successful rummage sale held in June. Another is planned for October.

Mrs. Arthur Ballard, president, named Mrs. Augustus Loy and Mrs. Alexander Loy to serve on the sick committee for September.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Mary Francis, Mrs. DeWitt and Mrs. Loy.

Play to Benefit Wiltwyck School

Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, chairman of the benefit committee for the Wiltwyck School for Boys, Esopus, announced yesterday that the committee has chosen "Bell, Book and Candle," by John Van Druten and starring Lilli Palmer, for the school's annual theatre benefit.

The benefit date has been set for Tuesday evening, November 21. Mrs. Henry Steeger, chairman of the very successful benefit last year, is assisting Mrs. Fitzgerald, and both chairmen are at work forming the committee, and securing patrons for the benefit.

The entire proceeds will be turned over to the school, which is a home and treatment institution for dependent, neglected and delinquent boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years, from New York City. The children are referred by the Children's Courts and Department of Welfare. The school is without endowment and is privately supported. Mrs. Fitzgerald expressed the hope that everybody interested in the welfare of emotionally disturbed and neglected young boys, will help the institution by subscribing to the benefit.

Information may be obtained through the Wiltwyck public relations office in New York, Room 175, Hotel Astor.

Rummage Sales

St. James Church

The Babcock circle of the W.S.C.S. of the St. James Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in the church basement Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Any one having articles to donate is asked to leave them at the church not later than Tuesday, or to telephone Mrs. Viola Babcock (6469). The sale will begin at 9 a. m. each day.

THEODORE J. RICCOBONO

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WINES RUMS
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Open Friday and
Saturday from
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Hobby Show Chairmen Feted



Miss Justine Rowe (left, standing) who was general chairman of the 1950 Hudson Valley Hobby Show of the Y.W.C.A., entertained her committee chairmen and special guests at a coffee hour at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night. Standing, next to Miss Rowe, are Miss Lucille Palmer, executive director of the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Katherine Austin, new head of the teen-age program, seated, Mrs. Theron Culver, president of the board of directors and Mrs. Ronald B. Herlick, who is chairman of next year's Hobby Show, was guest of honor. Miss Rowe thanked her committee chairmen for their work on the show, and was presented with a corsage. (Freeman Photo)

Misses Dorothy Gilson and Lydia Struber Become Brides in Rosendale Double Wedding

In a double wedding at the Rosendale Reformed Church Sept. 3, Miss Dorothy Gilson of Rosendale, became the bride of Stephen Schultz of Kerhonkson, and Miss Lydia Struber of Rosendale became the bride of Donald Smith of Kerhonkson.

The double ring ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Albert Shultz. The church was decorated with gladioli, snapdragons and other flowers. Dorothy Schneider was the organist and selections included "I Love You Truly," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Miss Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilson of Rosendale, wore a teal blue suit with wine colored accessories, and a corsage of gladioli. Her maid of honor was her sister, Lorraine Gilson of Rosendale, who wore a green tulle suit with brown accessories, and a gladioli corsage.

Best man was Frank Lane of Kerhonkson, and Harold Turner of High Falls was the usher. Mr. Schultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Seaman of Kerhonkson. The other bride, Miss Struber, wore a green suit with wine-colored accessories and a gladioli

Personal Notes

Miss Gloria R. Jaffer, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Jaffer, 290 Hasbrouck avenue, left Monday to assume the position of instructor of speech and drama at Nazareth College, Rochester. Miss Jaffer received her B.A. degree in 1948 at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany, and her master's degree in theatre at Fordham University last June.

Edward Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills, 209 Greenhill avenue, celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday, by having a few friends at his home. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests included Rosemary and Joan Salvino, John Chick, John Martin, Harry and Carol Cronk, John and Diane Vogt, Katherine Mary Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvino, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Auelair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaffer, Mrs. John Vogt, Mrs. John Martin.

James C. Embree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Embree, 542 Albany avenue, is attending the freshmen orientation week program at St. Lawrence University, Canton. He is a graduate of Vermont Academy, where he was active in the glee club, record club and outing club. Orientation week is attended by 400 freshmen and 40 upperclassmen who serve as leaders.

J. Anthony Hummel, son of J. A. Hummel, 25 Liberty street, has been named to the captain's list at the State Teachers College at Potsdam for the past spring semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Van Buren and sons Roger and Ralph, have returned to Buffalo after spending the week-end with Mr. Van Buren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Buren of Henry street.

Club Notices

St. Peter's Mothers

The meeting of the Christian Mothers' Society of St. Peter's Church, Sept. 18, will feature a talk by the Rev. Henry Herdigan on his trip to Rome.

Hadassah

The first Hadassah meeting of the 1950-51 season will be held Monday, Sept. 18, in the social hall of Temple Emanuel at 8:30 p. m. The delegates will give a report on the national convention and a dramatic presentation will be given by the Hadassah Theatre Workshop. The hostess for the evening will be Mrs. David Sherry.

Married Recently



Mrs. George H. Aird is the former Anita L. Kelse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Kelse, 10 Reynolds street. The wedding took place at the Church of the Comforter last Sunday. (Pennington Photo)

Anita L. Kelse Becomes Bride of George H. Aird

Miss Anita L. Kelse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Kelse, 10 Reynolds street, became the bride Sunday of George H. Aird, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Aird, 78 Wiltwyck avenue, in a double ring ceremony at the Church of the Comforter, performed by the Rev. R. J. Pontier.

Mrs. Eugene Kolts, Jr., soloist, sang "At Dawning," "Because" and "One Alone." Paul E. Barnum was the organist. The church was decorated with palms and gladioli. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with lace panels down the front of the fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil of lace was caught to a bridal crown, and she carried white roses on a fan.

Mrs. Robert Bush, 42 Murphy street, sister of the bride, was

matron of honor, wearing a rose satin gown with lace bodice. Mrs. Chester A. Williams, 132 W. Pierpont street, another sister, was bridesmaid, wearing blue satin with a lace bodice.

John W. Kelse, 14 Prince street, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Clarence Wilber, 153 Elmendorf street, stepbrother of the groom, and Chester A. Williams, 132 W. Pierpont street, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held at the church hall for 150 guests. Following away, the bride wore a grey and green suit with green accessories. The newlyweds will make their home at 43 Van Buren street.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and the Moran-Spencerian School of Business. She is employed at the Aird-Don Company. The groom, also a graduate of Kingston High, served three years in the navy aboard a destroyer escort. He is also employed at the Aird-Don company.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

"YEAR OF RESPECT"

A widower asks about a point of difference: "I'd like very much to know the length of time propriety requires that I wait before paying attention to a lady. Does my impression that there is a 'year of respect' apply to my remarriage or to the time I may start paying attention to someone?"

It isn't entirely a question of time, so much as consideration of his personal situation. That is: The man who cared most for his home is likely to find himself completely at a loss when left to shift for himself. A sympathetic woman has an especial appeal at exactly such a time—and a woman of the type who will re-establish his home is understandably appealing. Under such circumstances no one would criticize his marrying very soon. On the other hand, a widower who goes "out for a good time" and marries a woman who is not a homemaker would risk criticism.

Returning Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's employer and his wife invited us to their club. Should we return the favor in some way, and if so, how? We would have to invite them to our very modest home as we belong to no outside clubs where we could entertain. I can't quite see having them here in spite of their friendliness. Is there any other way of making an adequate return?

Answer: It is not at all necessary to return every type of hospitality. In the situation you describe, no return would be expected.

Face Section of Wedding Veil

Dear Mrs. Post: I've been to weddings where the bride wore a face section of the veil but not always has this been managed in the same way. At some weddings the veiling was not lifted back until after the marriage service and in others she lifted it back as soon as she reached the altar. Which is correct?

Answer: The first. If she has a maid of honor it is her principal duty to put back the bride's veil before she walks down the aisle at the end of the ceremony.

Where do the bride and bridegroom stand in the receiving line?

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, questions about the wedding procedure, the receiving line, and other details are included in leaflet E-2. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 13, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mary Esther Bevier To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Bevier of New Paltz announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Esther Bevier, to Thomas Glenn Turner of Benton, Missouri. October 1 has been set for the wedding.



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Every diamond in our stock is a gem of quality and utmost brilliancy... and every diamond is budget priced to suit your pocketbook.

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BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.
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Suppers & Food Sales

Fatbush Reformed
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fatbush Reformed Church will serve a baked ham dinner Thursday, Sept. 28, at 5:30 p. m. in the church hall. Proceeds from this dinner will go towards improving the kitchen.

Union Hose to Meet
A special meeting of Union Hose Co., No. 4, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members and officers are requested to attend.

ULSTER HOSE SOCIAL PARTY EVERY FRIDAY EVE.

7:30 Pastime 8:00 Reg.
BUS SCHEDULE
PORT EVEN 6:30
H'WAY & DELAWARE 6:40
CROWN ST. TERM. 6:50
NORTH P. & WASH. 6:55
TO BOULEVARD
FAIR TO HENRY & H'WAY 7:00
DOWNS ST. & FOXHALL 7:05
FOXHALL & FLATHUSH 7:10
ALBANY AVE. EXT. 7:12
ULSTER HOSE 7:15

Buy Your Children's Winter Pajamas Now at FAIRCHILD'S

HANES MERRICHILD
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
CORDUROY
OVERALLS 2-10
BONNE LONGIES 2-10
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK

WHITE EAGLE HALL

DELAWARE AVENUE

SATURDAY EVENING,
SEPTEMBER 16th, 1950

Music by

JOHNNY MENKO

and his Broadcasting Orchestra of Hartford, Conn.

DANCING
9 'Til 7

TICKETS
★ 9.00 (tax incl.)

Rings for an Angel
... priced for a young man
on a salary



You're walking on air... but you're living on a salary. So think the place to buy her a ring... Come in and pick a perfect engagement ring for her... Prices are modest and you can buy on a charge or cash payment plan.



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STERLING pattern. You'll love
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6-piece place setting
\$24.50, tax included

Ross-Baranski

Nuptials Take Place

Walkill, Sept. 15—Miss Helen M. Baranski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Baranski, of Walkill, and Donald E. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Ross, also of Walkill, were married Aug. 27 in St. Francis Church, Newburgh, with the Rev. Ignatius Bladyga officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue dress and carried a nosegay of white roses and carnations. Miss Rose Marie Rusano of Walkill, maid of honor, wore a pink dress and carried a nosegay of pink roses. Miss Lillian Decker, also of Walkill, was bridesmaid, and wore an aqua dress, carrying a nosegay of pink roses.

Llewellyn Boardley of Walden was best man, the usher was Charles Baranski of Vails Gate, brother of the bride.

Guests from Hillsdale, N. J., New York city, Long Island, Beacon, Newburgh, New Windsor, Walden, Gardiner, and Walkill attended the reception at Charles's Hall in New Windsor.

Mrs. Ross is employed at Lester Lines, Inc., and is a graduate of Walkill Central School. She is affiliated with the Girl Scouts and St. Benedict's Church. Mr. Ross also attended Walkill schools and

is employed at the MacBeth Corporation in Newburgh. After church wedding trip to New Jersey, the couple is residing on Bridge street, in Walkill.

Catskill Glee Club Annual Banquet Set At Kiskatom Church

The annual banquet of the Catskill Glee Club will be held Tuesday evening at the Kiskatom Methodist Church Hall, Kiskatom. The club has about 60 members, from Kingston, Catskill and other localities in this area.

The banquet will be followed by an address by a well known speaker, it was announced.

"This is the yearly get-together when club members swap stories of what happened during the vacation period," a club spokesman said.

The club plans to present about 20 concerts this season, beginning in October. Roland Heermance is the conductor, and Don Fellows assistant conductor.

"Spiderweb" Postponed
The spiderweb social of the Missionary Society of the Congregational Church of Ponckhockie has been postponed to Sept. 22. It was scheduled to be held tonight.

Married at St. Joseph's



Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Mower pose after their wedding Sept. 8 at St. Joseph's Church. The bride is the former Dorothy Ann Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mahoney, 88 Henry street. The groom is from Saugerties. (Brentwood Photo)

Dorothy Mahoney Becomes Bride of Donald S. Mower

Miss Dorothy Ann Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mahoney, 88 Henry street, became the bride of Donald Snyder Mower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mower of Saugerties, last Friday, Sept. 8, at St. Joseph's Church.

The double-ring, afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. James V. Keating. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was the organist, and Kathryn Trask sang "Ave Maria." "On This Day," "O Beautiful Mother," and "Pania Angelicus." The altar was decorated with white gladioli, and the pews were marked with white bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white satin, princess style, with cap sleeves and lace front. She carried three girdles on a prayerbook, and her short veil was caught to a white bridal tiara.

Maid of honor was Gloria Shults of Woodstock, who wore a gown of green velvet in the same style as the bride's gown, but without the lace trim. She carried yellow and rust pom-poms.

James Kinn of Woodstock was best man, and the ushers were Robert Haste of Woodstock, and Philip Collett of West Shokan.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, for 75 guests, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Adirondack Mountains. For traveling, the bride wore a green checked suit with brown accessories. After their

Miss Anne Nezik Will Be Married



(Johnstone Photo)
Mr. and Mrs. Marco Nezik of Camden announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Nezik, to Walter Berriski of Camden, N. J.

Miss Nezik is a graduate of Catskill High School and is employed as an operator with the Bell Telephone Company in Camden.

No date has been set for the wedding.

return, they will live in Woodstock. The bride attended Kingston High School, class of '48, and was employed at Deane's Restaurant in Woodstock. The groom was graduated from Saugerties High School and is employed at the Wes Construction Company.

Married Recently



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edward Greer pose after their recent wedding at the First Baptist Church. The bride is the former Nancy Ann Kilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilmer, Sr., 63 Ponckhockie street. The groom has a rating of E.N.P. 2-C in the navy and is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. (Crushy Photo)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Sept. 15 — Mrs. Frank J. LaPine was the guest of honor at a birthday party held at her home on Green street Wednesday night. Mrs. LaPine was presented with a corsage, a bouquet of asters and other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie of Stone Ridge were the guests of Mrs. George W. Sheeley Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Fulton who has been visiting her son, Clyde Fulton in New York and Mrs. Robert Greene in Rahway, N. J., has returned home.

The first fall meeting of the Port Ewen Unit of the Home Bureau will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Town of Esopus Auditorium at 8 p. m. Members and anyone wishing to join are invited. Members wishing to join the tooth brush rug class are requested to notify Mrs. Lois Barker, 1878-R, not later than Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Myers of Saugerties is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbreth of New York were recent guests of Mr. Galbreth's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbreth, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Terwilliger of Port Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckner of West Hurley attended the Grahamsville Fair Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library Association at the library Monday at 8 p. m. The following books have been donated to the library: "A Measure of Freedom," "Bridal Birth," "Lodge," and Webster's Geographical Dictionary. Miss Emily Card in memory of the late Lewis E. Conn.

The Men's Community Club will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Wednesday, September 27, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will hold its first meeting of the fall at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the social hour will be Miss Mary F. Bishop, Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and Mrs. Edginge Ellsworth. Each person is requested to bring sandwiches. The devotional and business meeting will be in charge of Wallace C. Mable, president.

Miss Alida Coutant of Kingston and Mrs. William H. Coutant of Port Ewen called on Mrs. George W. Sheeley at her home on Bayard street Tuesday.

Members of the Ladies' Candelin Bowling League who plan to bowl or others wishing to join the league are requested to notify Mrs. Adolph Munson, 3289-W, or Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, 3168 by Monday, September 18.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. There will be a special meeting of the consistory of the Reformed Church at the parsonage tonight at 8.

Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the home of Miss Mary F. Bishop Wednesday, September 20, at 8 p. m.

The Youth Fellowship Society of the Reformed Church will hold a party at the church hall tonight. The Men's Port Ewen Candelin Bowling Club has openings for several players wishing to bowl. Anyone interested may call Arthur Windrem, 3684, or E. Cunningham, 1057-J.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m.

Members of the Altar Guild are conducting a card sale for the benefit of the Methodist Church. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet at the fire house Monday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Each member is requested to bring dishes, silver and a small gift for the social hour. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Bertha Peck.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion Unit, 1298, will

bazaar will be held at the church hall Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.S.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club and all women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. There will be no Sunday night devotions, Tuesday, 9:30 p. m., Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the parish hall with Mrs. Joseph Fubysack, leader, and Mrs. John Donnelly, assistant leader. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Frederick Prenatt, C.S.R., professor of history at Mt. St. Albanus, Esopus, Thursday, 8 p. m., the Presentation Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall at the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Eleanor Goodison. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Rose Meleski, Mrs. Helen Moser, Mrs. Margaret Longie, Mrs. Sadie McConnell and Mrs. Laura L. May. Members are requested to note the change of meeting tonight. The Presentation Church improvement fund committee will sponsor a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Mass is celebrated every morning at 8 a. m. Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and at night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Powdered safflower blossoms are used as a substitute for mustard in plasters.

Y.W.C.A. Benefit

Miss Florence Cordis of "Edgewood" on Lindsay avenue, opened her home Tuesday afternoon to the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. for a benefit tea, card party and food sale. It was the first activity of the club this season. All arrangements were made by the club's executive committee.

For a seafood stuffing for firm ripe red tomatoes mix about a half cup of crabmeat with a half cup of finely diced celery; season with salt and a teaspoon of Worcestershire salt, and moisten with a couple of tablespoons of mayonnaise.

Nylon velvet is used for some of the newest opera pumps of the season.

NOTICE!

To Commuters of the Port Ewen and Creek Locks Bus Line

We regret that our commuters have forced us to interrupt our service on these two routes.

PLEASE WATCH THE FREEMAN FOR FURTHER NOTICE

PORT EWEN BUS LINES

D. E. SHAVER, President

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SUNDAY at the EMBASSY, SEPT. 17th
Special Dinner Menu — Our Price \$2.50

Celery & Olives Embassy Polish Fry
Choice of (2) Chilled Tomato or Pineapple Juice Fruit Cup
Chicken Liver Canape Cream of Chicken a la Reine

Clam Broth
Embassy Tossed Salad with Sliced Tomato
Fresh Assorted Homemade Rolls and Butter

SUGGESTIONS:
Roast Young Turkey with Trimmings
Baked Virginia Style Ham Orange Marmalade
Tender Frog's Legs Gastronome
Fried Fresh Gulf Shrimps Torture

Roast Sirloin of Beef au Jus
Half Spring Chicken (any style)
Roast Long Island Duckling Applesauce
Pan-fried Whole Squab Chicken Kashe Stuffing

Broiled Swordfish Steak Lemon Butter
(For other suggestions please see our a la carte menu)

VEGETABLES:
Fresh Peas in Butter Buttered Fresh Lima Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes Pickled Beets
Whipped or French Fried Potatoes Cole Slaw

DESSERTS:
Old Fashioned Strawberry Short Cake au Biscuit
Fresh Homemade Pies and Layer Cake Creamy Rice Pudding
Jello with Whipped Cream Ice Cream Roll
Parfaits extra
Coffee Milk

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE
BOSTON LARRY AT THE IVORIES

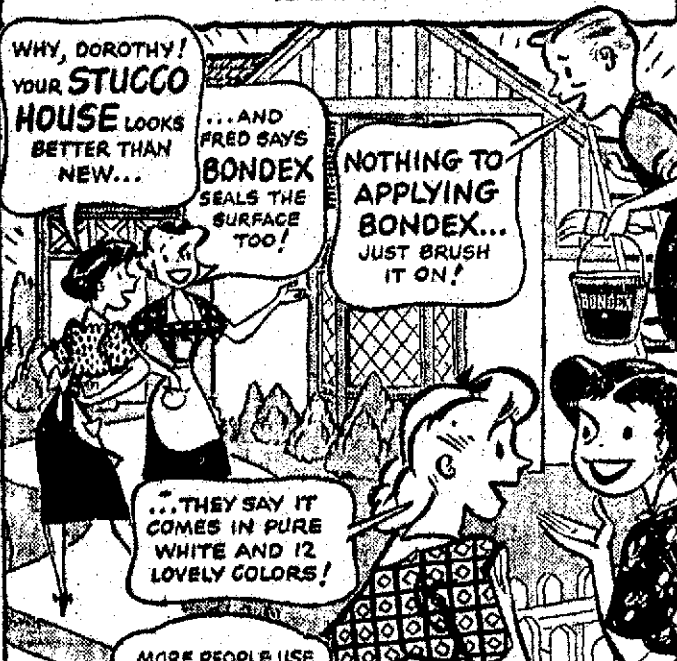
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DAILY LUNCHEONS, HOT or COLD are a TREAT at
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— AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT —

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT...

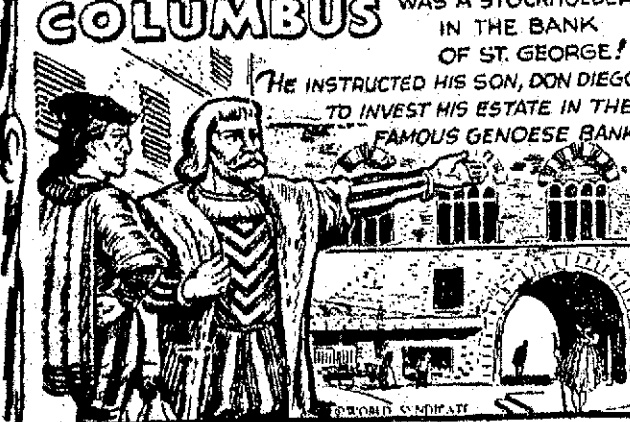
BECAUSE BEAUTIFUL **BONDEX** KEEPS WALLS DRY!
CEMENT PAINT



WHY, DOROTHY! YOUR STUCCO HOUSE LOOKS BETTER THAN NEW...
...AND FRED SAYS BONDEX SEALS THE SURFACE TOO!
NOTHING TO APPLYING BONDEX... JUST BRUSH IT ON!
...THEY SAY IT COMES IN PURE WHITE AND 12 LOVELY COLORS!
MORE PEOPLE USE BONDEX THAN ALL OTHER CEMENT PAINTS COMBINED!
BONDEX keeps basements dry... protects and beautifies brick, concrete, block, stone, asbestos siding, all kinds of masonry. Easy to mix—easy to use. Try it soon!
5-lb. pkg., white, makes about 3 gal. of ready-to-use paint. \$1.20 (Colors slightly higher)
25-lb. pail, white, makes about 15 gal. of ready-to-use paint. \$5.75
or for the name of your nearest dealer
PHONE ANY WESTERN UNION OFFICE (b; number) ANYWHERE in the U. S. A. ASK FOR "OPERATOR 25"

The BANKER'S STORY

COLUMBUS WAS A STOCKHOLDER IN THE BANK OF ST. GEORGE!
HE INSTRUCTED HIS SON, DON DIEGO, TO INVEST HIS ESTATE IN THE FAMOUS GENOESE BANK.



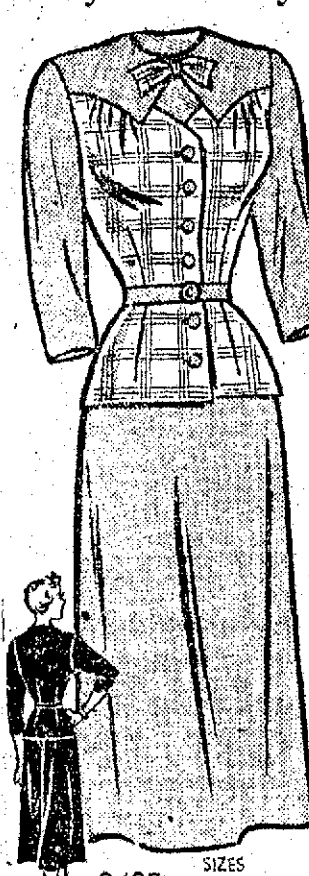
Columbus, discoverer of America, also discovered the many advantages of banking. Today the field of discovery in banking is even greater than at the time of Columbus. The interest paid and the services rendered are far superior. Why not stop at our bank and investigate for yourself? We are waiting to be "discovered" by you.

Money to Loan on Mortgages:
• No Appraisal Fee
• Interest Rate 5%
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Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Very Necessary!



9405 12-20; 40
Marian Martin

It's indispensable! For a girl on the go, this two-piece is always ready, always smart. Swank as can be with new deep sleeves and trouser-slim skirt!

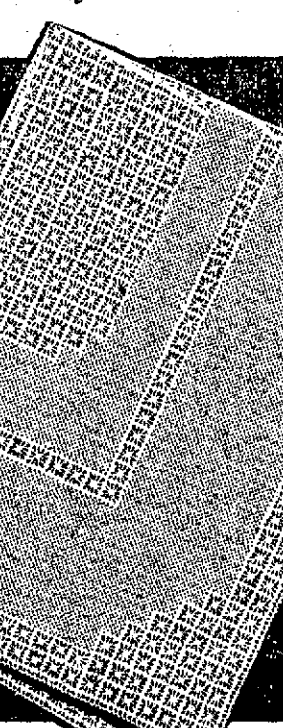
Pattern 9405 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yds. 39-in.; 5 yd. contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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New season styles for you to sew! Send Twenty Cents for our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fashions for the young and young in heart plus Christmas ideas galore! A free pattern of a blouse to make from a yard of 39-inch fabric is printed in the book.

Easy Crochet



7281
Alice Brooks

Needlewomen! Crochet a tablecloth you'll be proud of forever. This shows one-quarter of the lovely spider-web design.

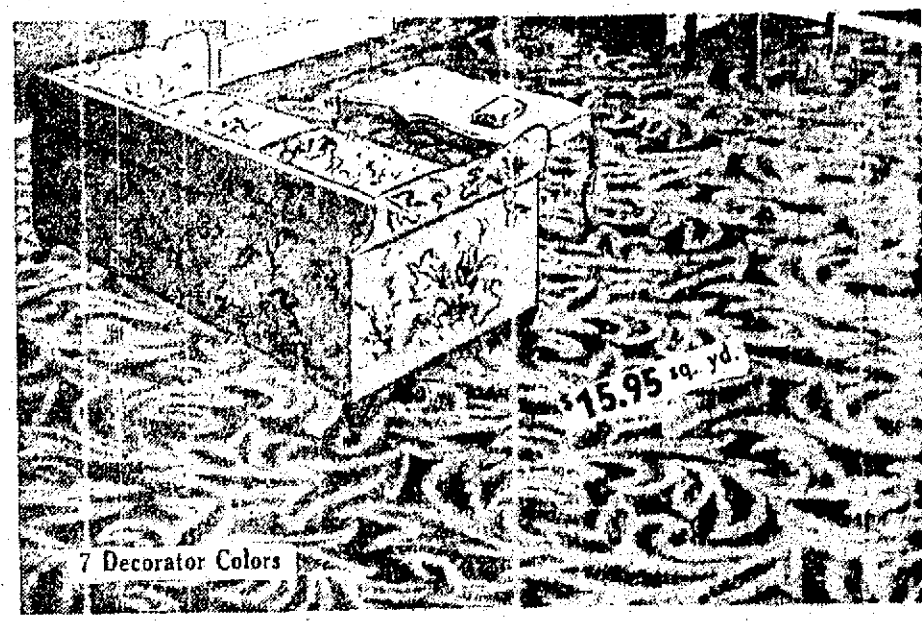
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Lowland Riding Club Schedules Show, Field Day at Bright Acres

First Annual Event
Set September 24

The Lowlands Riding Club of Kingston will sponsor its first annual horse show and field day on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Bright Acres, it was announced today.

Bright Acres is located on the Ontario Trail about one mile west of the Washington avenue viaduct.

Feature of the show will be the appearance of Troy Graves and his wonder horse "Trojan Sunbeam."

Invitations have been extended to all prominent horsemen and breeders in the mid-Hudson area. Persons who are overlooked on the invitation list can compete by filing an entry with the Lowlands Riding Club.

Sixteen Classes Set

Sixteen classes are scheduled in the program that will start at 10 a. m. and continue through most of the day.

Sponsors of the show are confident that Trojan Sunbeam will prove a terrific hit. According to her handler and owner, Troy Graves, and his assistant, Joan Graves, no horse is properly trained unless it will back freely and side step.

Trojan is of quarter horse breeding and was foaled at Enid, Oklahoma, six years ago. Graves purchased the mare when she was two years old.

Graves says he has trained the mare to do anything one would require of a horse. She is a good stock horse, works equally well under English saddle, jumps four feet and will follow the hounds. She is also an excellent driving mare in light harness.

Has 13 Movements

Trojan Sunbeam will demonstrate 13 movements after the national anthem opens the program. They are listed as: Mount pedestal, dance (Darktown Strutters Ball); retrieve (handkerchief); kiss handler; kiss handler's assistant; hold head down at command; walk astride rail; jump 3/8 curbs; power down on haunches from a standing position; lie down, play dead and how out of ring.

Graves points out that two of the movements are extremely difficult to teach.

"The walks astride rail is a difficult thing to teach a horse. If you don't think so, try it on Old Nellie when you get home," Graves says.

Billows Qualifies

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13 (AP)—Three players tied for the medal yesterday in the qualifying round of the first annual Brooklawn Cup Golf Tournament at the Brooklawn Country Club. Leaders, who turned in 75 to equal par, were Ray Hillows, veteran Walker Cup player from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ernie Boros, of the University of Bridgeport; and Paul Kelly, of Rutgers University.

The Craze Is On

New York, Sept. 13 (AP)—Despite mid-summer temperatures and even hotter baseball games, college football begins its schedule this week-end. Nearly two dozen games are booked. Denver and Drake are the first of the major schools to send their eleven into action. The two play tonight at Des Moines.

Harriers Paradise

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP)—The New York State Intercollegiate Track and Field Association will hold a cross-country championship meet at Cortland November 11. Entries are limited to the 10 member colleges: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Cortland State Teachers, Hartwick College, Union College, Hamilton College, Cornell University, Oswego State Teachers, and Brockport State Teachers.

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By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

SPORTS

Emil Gall, manager of the late Kingston Colonials, who transferred to the Rome Colonels of the Canadian-American League, was on the other end of the wire. Back in town for a few days en route to Long Island and a well earned vacation.

Gall's club finished sixth, missing the Can-Am playoffs by a couple of games, despite a late season surge under his able leadership.

Did the ex-Colonial skipper have commitments for 1930 at Rome?

"I didn't discuss any contract for 1931 before I left Rome," Gall said, "and, frankly, I can't say what my status is. I enjoyed working in Rome. They had a bad year, financially, and probably dropped around 25Gs."

Kingston May Get Chance;

If he heard any reorganization talk of any rumors about Kingston joining the Can-Am fold in 1931?

"There seems to be a 50-50 chance that the Brooklyn Dodgers will pull out of Three Rivers, Quebec, according to what I hear around the loop," Gall continued. "They had a terrible ball club this year and were hard hit at the gate. It wouldn't surprise anybody if the Brooks pulled out stakes. Should that happen, Kingston would be given serious consideration for the vacant franchise because they have high regard for this town in that league."

About his former charges, the skipper reported that Bobby Kunze finished in great style at Watertown. Johnny Walther also played brilliant ball for Watertown and Johnny Manopoli was solid with the Sunbury, Pa., club of the Interstate League.

What about Alfonso Chico Gerard, the famous lover boy and hitter of the fly-swatter technique?

"Chico was batting around .290 for Pittsfield the last time I ran across him and he seemed to be happy with his new job. You know Pittsfield is close to New York." The last remark went unexplained.

Quebec Class of Can-Am;

"Quebec wrapped up the Can-Am pennant for the second straight year and was really the class team of the league. George McQuinn, the old Yankee first sacker, did a great job with that club."

The inevitable comparison between the two leagues cropped up in the conversation.

"I would say that the Can-Am is a much better Class C league than the Colonial was a B circuit. As a matter of fact the baseball was almost on a par."

"In other phases," Gall continued, "there is hardly any comparison between the Colonial and the Can-Am. The Canadian-American circuit had far better facilities, better parks, lighting systems and were more ably administrated both in league command and the various front offices."

Scherger Still a Ball Player;

Gall observed that George "Sugar" Scherger, Three River manager (remember him as the 1947 Kingston Dodger pilot?) was still quite a ball player and field leader. But assembling a winner from the potpourri of talent thrown his way by Branch Rickey this year was even beyond Scherger's genius.

"Not all of the American teams are satisfied with the Canadian setup," Gall ventured, pointing out that the trip from Quebec to Rome takes almost 12 hours by bus.

"It'd like to see Kingston in the Can-Am League, because I think it's one of the soundest organizations in all of organized baseball at the present time. Five of the clubs are backed by major league clubs and Schenectady has a big league park."

Kingston Would Be Small Town;

Incidentally, the big league operations in the Can-Am are Three Rivers, Brooklyn Dodgers; Schenectady, Philadelphia Phillies; Oneonta, Boston Red Sox; Amsterdam, New York Yankees; Pittsfield, Cleveland Indians. Strangely enough, the championship Quebec Braves operated independently.

"Do you realize that Kingston would be the second smallest city in the league if they joined the Can-Am?" Gall inquired.

An examination proved the man correct. The official census figures show Amsterdam with 35,000 population; Gloversville-Johnstown, 40,000; Oneonta, 14,000; Pittsfield, Mass., 34,000; Quebec, 200,000; Rome, 45,000; Schenectady, 100,000 and Three Rivers. In other words, Kingston would exceed only Oneonta.

Furthermore, the lighting system in every park in the Can-Am circuit exceeds that in Kingston in total wattage.

What next for Mr. Gall? A vacation, back to work, a trip to the minor league convention in Florida in December and who knows what for 1931.

Lake Katrine Traps To Open Sunday

Joe Zeeh, chairman of the skeet shooting of the Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club has announced that the traps of the club will be formally opened Sunday, Sept. 17. Club members and anyone interested in skeet or trap shooting are invited to participate.

The traps have been overhauled and a large attendance is expected. Mr. Zeeh also said that a skeet team to represent the Lake Katrine club will be chosen at this time. All members are eligible to try out for the team which will participate in the county shoot of the Federation to be held on Sunday, Oct. 1. The traps will open Sunday at 2 p. m.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Hitting—Willie Jones, Phils, singled home run in ninth to give league-leading Philadelphia 3-2 victory over St. Louis.
Pitching—Vic Raschi, Yankees, survived shaky first inning and allowed only four hits rest of the way in pitching his 20th victory and New York into first place in American League with 7-5 triumph over Detroit.

Ranger Returns

New York, Sept. 13 (AP)—Clint Albright is coming back to the New York Rangers hockey team after a year's layoff. The 23-year-old Winger, who quit in 1929 after a successful rookie season, injured Manager Boucher of the Rangers he will report for practice at Lake Placid, N. Y., next Monday.

Philles Move On

The Philadelphia Phillies continued their march to the National League pennant by edging the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, in a night game in Philadelphia. Willie Jones singled home Ed Wautkus from third base with two out in the ninth inning to win the game.

The Phils' lead, however, was reduced to six games as the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers took a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3 and 5-2.

Home runs by Gil Hodges, Billy

WONDER HORSE FEATURE OF LOCAL SHOW



This is Trojan Sunbeam, the wonder horse owned and trained by Troy Graves, that will be featured at the first annual horse show and field day sponsored by the Lowlands Riding Club of Kingston on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Bright Acres. Shown with Mr. Graves is his assistant, Joan Graves. Trojan, of quarter horse breeding, was foaled in Oklahoma six years ago and has been trained by Graves for the past four years. It is regarded as one of the finest specimens in a highly specialized field.

DiMaggio and Mize, the Old Pros, Clutch Men in Yankee Flag Drive

They Hit When It Hurts the Opposition

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

A couple of old pros, Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize, are nobly carrying on the New York Yankee tradition of winning the clutch games.

These two veterans, both in their 12th seasons, are supplying the power that has propelled the Yankees to the front in the ding-dong American League pennant fight.

DiMaggio and Mize powered timely home runs yesterday to lead the Bombers to a 7-5 victory over the Tigers in the opening game of their vital three-game series at Detroit.

The "jump" triumph moved the world champions to the head of the class with a half-game edge.

Browns Stan Bosses

The Tigers fell back to second while the surge of the Boston Red Sox was derailed temporarily in St. Louis by the upstart Browns, who now have won eight in a row. The Browns polished off Tom Yawkey's gold-plated boys, 6-3.

The Sox now trail by two games.

Hal Newhouse started against the Yankees yesterday.

Detroit plucked Raschi for four runs in the opening inning as they put together three singles, three walks and a fly ball, but then the old pros started to operate.

DiMaggio led off the second inning with his 29th homer. Hank Bauer walked, Mize followed with his 20th round-tripper, and the Yankees were back in business. They tied the score at 3-3 with a run in the third and pushed two more across in the fourth to take the lead for keeps.

Dick Starr, a former Yankee, stunned the Red Sox with a near-seven hit under the lights at St. Louis. The Browns broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the sixth inning and were never headed.

Dick Kokos began the winning rally with a double. Hank Arrl singled Kokos but was thrown out attempting to reach second. George Stinweis, another former Yankee, doubled and went to third on a ground out. Owen Friend was intentionally walked and promptly stole second. Starr grounded to short but Vern Stephens threw wild to first and Stinweis and Friend scampered home with the clinching runs.

The Chicago White Sox turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, in the only other American League game. Washington and Cleveland were rained out.

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Home runs by Gil Hodges, Billy

Baseball League Plans Meeting

Officers and managers of teams interested in a franchise in the Catskill Mountain Baseball League will meet at Excelsior Hotel tonight at 8:30 o'clock to complete the organization of the league.

George Beaumont Harman, league president, said he expects a 12-team circuit to operate in the Ulster and Greene area next season. All teams interested are invited to send a representative.

Cox, Bruce Edwards and Carl Furillo featured the first game.

Preacher Roe gained his 18th victory in the finale but Ralph Branca saved the game in the ninth by striking out two pinch-hitters with the bases loaded.

The New York Giants split a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning the second game, 6-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Hearn after losing the opener, 7-1, to Little Murry Dickson, who also granted six blows.

Johnny Sain became Boston's third 19-game winner as he pitched the Braves to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Meadel, St. Louis, .354.

Robinson, Brooklyn, .331.

Ross—Stanky, New York and Kline, Pittsburgh, 103.

Runs—Batted in—Kline, Philadelphia, 116.

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Disbrow, Jocko Resume Rivalry

Stan Disbrow, a three-time main event winner at Rhinebeck Speedway this season, is regarded as the man to beat in the 50-lap feature Saturday night.

Disbrow usually does best in a long race and track denizens will be following him with interest.

Another sidelight is the point struggle between Ray "O" Brown and Jocko Maggiano, the Dutchess county ace. Brown leads the United Stock Car Racing circuit, while Maggiano is the Rhinebeck leader. Both are well out in front in the battle for the circuit championship.

Larry Shurtler of West Shokan heads the supporting contingent that also includes Bob Tator, Bill Darragh, Bob Devine, Russ Truejoy, Bill Lovell, Gene Cady and others.

Yankees Regain Bomber Handle

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP)—They began calling 'em the Bronx Bombers back in Babe Ruth's day and that's still the best name for the New York Yankees.

The league-leading Yanks burst into the second game of their series with the Detroit Tigers today, sporting a record of 30 home runs in the last 15 days.

Manager Casey Stengel's lads have belted at least one four-bagger in 15 of their last 16 games. Three of the blasts came yesterday as the Yankees whipped Detroit 7-5 and grabbed a half game lead. As usual, homers made up the victory margin.

Two more games remain in the series with the clubs who have handed first place back and forth steadily for the last two weeks. If Detroit wins today and New York wins tomorrow, it may set some sort of record for "Now I'm in, now you're in."

Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia . . . 81 53 .613

Boston . . . 76 57 .571

Boston . . . 75 58 .560 7-2

New York . . . 73 61 .551 8-5

St. Louis . . . 69 67 .507 14-9

Cincinnati . . . 58 77 .430 20-8

Chicago . . . 56 83 .393 20-8

Pittsburgh . . . 51 87 .379 33-1

Today's Schedule

and Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Brooklyn 12:30 p. m.

Boyer (6-7) vs. Newcombe (1

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Effner Arrested

William Effner, 31, New Paltz, was arrested at Stone Ridge Thursday on a charge of using improper license plates on a car. A charge of violation of the Vehicle and Traffic Law was also lodged and Justice Roy Webber imposed fines of \$10 and \$5 on the charges. He was brought to jail in lieu of payment of the fines.

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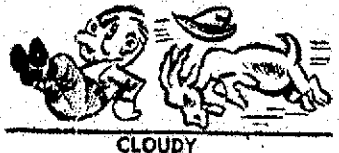
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The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1950
Sun rises at 5:23 a. m.; sun sets at 5:55 p. m., 12.57.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Considerable cloudiness early this morning becoming mostly fair and warmer by afternoon, highest near 75. Mostly fair and cool tonight, low 55 to 60. Fair Saturday with temperatures reaching the same as today, high 70 to 75.
Eastern New York — Cloudy with a few scattered showers today and in north portion tonight, high near 70 in south and in mid-60s north portion. Saturday rather cloudy, little change in temperature.



CLOUDY

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Voting is compulsory in Venezuela between the ages of 21 and 65; from 18 to 21 and above 65, it is optional.

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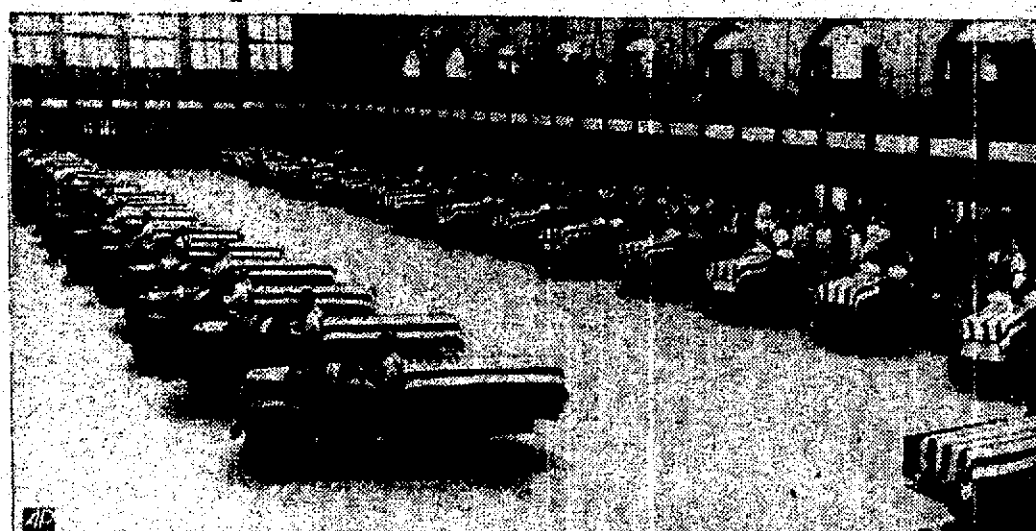
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Troop Train Wreck Victims 'Come Home'



The flag-draped caskets of the 33 GI victims of an Ohio troop train wreck are assembled on weapons carriers in the 109th Field Artillery Armory in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before being claimed by the next of kin. It was from this armory that the men departed Sept. 10 before the tragic wreck early the next morning. (AP Wirephoto)

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Crafts Guild Will Continue All Year

Woodstock, Sept. 15—At the board meeting of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Monday, several important matters were decided.

One was that the Guild would remain open during the entire year and the program would be similar to that of last year—that is, there would be the customary Holiday Fair and the shop would be kept open during the winter months. Also, the educational program will carry on and new courses will soon be announced in addition to those continuing.

The summer sessions have been successful from every point of view, with 91 students, in all, registered. The work has become an integral part of the life of the Woodstock community and is attracting more and more students from neighboring towns.

The children's classes, which have closed until next summer, were extremely popular and many parents expressed their sincere appreciation of what Margaret Wetterau gave to the youngsters, stimulating their imagination and their skill in using their hands.

The two new classes, given for the first time this summer—enameling under Martha Everett, and modeling under Mari Gollman—awakened great interest and enthusiasm. A number of the students are asking to have these courses continue.

Jessie Stage's ceramics courses have had their usual success. There has always been a waiting list for these classes and the demand was so great this year that Mrs. Stage consented to conduct a third course.

The weaving under Floyd La Vigne and Bessie Stowell and the photography under Konrad Cramer were also carried on during the summer, and are continuing.

For the success of the educational work the greatest credit goes to the distinguished staff of instructors which it is the Guild's good fortune to have secured. All those interested in the crafts or who have leisure time they would like to use to advantage should get in touch with Mrs. Wengler at the Guild promptly and let their interests be known, even though they are not ready to start any work at present. The time for opening the fall and winter courses, and just what they will be, depends on what people wish to study. This will determine the schedule of the classes.

Riding Club Field Day Scheduled for Sunday

Woodstock, Sept. 15—The Woodstock Riding Club will hold its annual field day at the riding ring Sunday, Sept. 17, weather permitting.

For every class there will be ribbons and cash awards. There are to be regular horse show classes besides games for contestants of all ages. One of the events which should prove exciting is a horse pulling weight contest. Already several beautiful teams have been entered for this event.

On the outside track there will be a running and trotting race.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Awarded at Front



PVT. WILLIAM BRADLEY
Word has been received by Miss Gertrude Bradley from her nephew, Pvt. William Bradley, a member of an infantry division, that he has been awarded the bronze star medal for action on the Korean front.

Pvt. Bradley enlisted September 1948 from his home, 32 Ponckhockie street. He was stationed in Japan at the beginning of the present Korean crisis and was among the first troops sent to Korea.

He also was a former member of the 158th Field Artillery Battalion and attended Kingston High School.

Pvt. Bradley is the son of Patrolman John Bradley of Mt. Vernon.

Report on Paratroops

Taegu, Korea, Sept. 15 (AP)—Korean newspapers here near the battlefield reported today without any confirmation or source that American parachute troops had landed at Seoul's Kimpo Airfield. No field or headquarters dispatches mentioned any such operation.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
A Tennessee man dropped his glasses from a rowboat and ten minutes later pulled them in on a fish hook. Spectacles to behold!

Eighty per cent of the tornadoes happen between noon and 6 p. m. That's when Junior is supposed to take his nap.

Biographies have their largest sale in the larger cities. The small towns get theirs by going down to watch the train come in.

The only good point about being a bore is that you don't talk about other people.

A Georgia mother of three plans to enter college. We'll bet she could learn a lot at home.

\$100,000 Is . . .

outlined the expansion program which will follow the completion of the fund. The entire undertaking was endorsed by the principal speaker, Dr. George F. Chandler, retired Kingston surgeon, who said realization of the project will "enhance the personality of Kingston," adding that "Kingston has a winning personality among cities."

Thorough Studies

Schoonmaker emphasized that the building program had been adopted by the board only after thorough studies had been made by experts to determine the areas existing hospital needs. He called attention to the fact that, in addition to increasing the capacity of The Kingston Hospital from 118 beds for patients to 226, the project makes provision for the establishment of a department for the care of the chronically ill at minimum cost. Pointing out that New York state authorities have recommended the creation of 137 such beds in Ulster county, the hospital president said that in planning to establish some of these, The Kingston Hospital board, "feels that it is helping to meet a very real community responsibility."

The expansion program, first to be undertaken at the Kingston Hospital in nearly 25 years, includes a five-story wing at the east of the present building, a five-story addition at the rear, a four-story wing to the west and a new, three-story building linking the present nurses' residence and the hospital.

Physiotherapy Department

"The east wing," Schoonmaker explained, "will have a large number of beds for patients and also a new physiotherapy department and expanded facilities for X-ray, emergency and administrative services. There will be an enlarged pediatric unit in the new west wing. More adequate facilities for maternity and surgical patients will be located in the addition at the rear, which will also house the kitchen, laundry and heating plant. A section of this part of the greater Kingston Hospital is being set aside for an entirely new department of psychiatry.

An entire floor in the new three-story building between the nurses' residence and the hospital will be devoted to the care of the chronically ill, he continued, that "it is a service available in but few community hospitals, yet one which is becoming increasingly important. Mr. Schoonmaker pointed out that chronic patients, most of them are elderly people, who require routine care rather than elaborate diagnostic services. The new department, he said, will enable them to receive the hospital care they need at a cost lower than that to those patients who make use of the many scientific services available to "acute" patients.

Admitted 2,900 Patients
The hospital president noted that the Kingston Hospital admitted about 2,900 patients in 1949, not including newborn infants, while in 1948, a total of 4,060 were cared for—an increase of about 40 per cent.

"That 40 per cent increase," he said, "has resulted in the placing of beds in the corridors and on the sun porches of the hospital and has necessitated many unsatisfactory makeshift practices in order that all who required care might obtain it."

Served 4,000 Patients
"In its present size, with 118 patients' beds, the hospital was able to serve 4,000 patients last year," Schoonmaker continued.

"When the building program is completed, the hospital will have 226 patients' beds and will be able to admit about 7,000 patients each year. In other words, the program will eliminate today's overcrowding and give the community hospital accommodations which should meet predictable needs for some time to come."

The announcement that the doctors on the staff of The Kingston Hospital have accepted \$100,000 as their share of the \$850,000 building fund objective was made on behalf of the staff by Dr. Douw S. Meyers, serving as chairman of the doctors' advisory committee. He pointed out that "naturally, the doctor is among the first to feel the pinch of overcrowding and to notice the inadequacy of facilities at his disposal in a hospital and asserted that the construction plans reflect the considered judgment of The Kingston Hospital's medical staff as the best means of overcoming existing conditions.

Received Enthusiastically
The report that more than half

To Attend College



Charles Clarke Broadhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Broadhead of South Boulevard, Kingston, will enter New Palz State Teachers College Sept. 25. He was graduated from Kingston High School in June. (Pennington Photo)

of the doctors' \$100,000 objective already had been subscribed was enthusiastically received by those present at last night's meeting. Dr. Meyers, calling attention to the fact that the building program involves the expansion of every department of the hospital, said the project will result in the creation of "a medical center worthy of our community."

The statement that all members of the board of trustees have made commitments to the building fund program was made by Allan Hamstein, chairman of the memorial gifts committee, who reported on advance subscriptions. He outlined the memorial plan under which specific units of the greater hospital may be dedicated to the memory of relatives, friends or associates of the subscribers or permitted to stand in the names of the donors themselves.

The prediction that industry and business in the Kingston area will offer substantial support to the building fund program was made by C. S. Rowland, chairman of the fund's Corporations Committee.

"Modern business management is convinced that the maintenance of adequate hospital protection in a community is a responsibility the corporate citizens must share with the individuals and families which make up that community," he said.

Jacob H. Tremper, associate chairman of the summer residents' committee, reporting for the chairman, John A. Mathmaker, who is out of town, said the people who make their homes in this area during the summer months are being invited to participate in the project to enlarge the hospital on which they depend for a large part of each year. He said he was confident that, when the campaign is completed, "it will be found that the summer residents, too, have helped to make the greater hospital a reality."

President Schoonmaker announced that the public phase of the campaign, when all those who live and work in this area will be invited to share in the cost of the construction program, will take place during the winter.

Welcomed to Kingston as a man who is "by no means a stranger," Dr. Chandler called attention to the fact that a quarter of a century ago the people of this area subscribed \$300,000 to create the present Kingston Hospital after the old destroyed much of the then existing building.

"Now, a generation later, the citizens are being asked for relatively the same amount of money," he said, "because in 1926 a dollar was worth 100 cents in purchasing power, while a dollar today is not worth one-half what it was then."

"I am sure this present generation is not going to admit it cannot do what the former generation did," Dr. Chandler added, "I even have a suspicion the public will oversubscribe the objective, just to show how much better they are than those who contributed in 1926."

Others who participated in the program were George Johnson, executive director of the campaign, who briefly outlined the basic steps of the drive and related the successful experiences of other communities, and Ralph Herbert I. Bloom, who asked the President and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, who pronounced the benediction.

Model Railroad Club Gives Party to Honor Its 13th Anniversary

The creative possibilities of the hobby of model railroading and the activities of the Kingston Model Railroad Club were the subjects of an address last night at the 13th anniversary party of the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, 44 West O'Reilly street.

Speaking of the benefits derived from active interest in miniature railroads, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, past president of the local club and former pastor of the Bloomington Reformed Church, touched on the achievements of the past years and stressed the cooperative enjoyment found in model railroad clubs throughout the nation.

The speaker, now minister of the Reformed Church of Harrington Park, N. J., was introduced by H. Hudson Cramer, Jr., president of the Kingston Model Railroad Club, who gave a brief report of progress in the Kingston club during the 13th year of its existence. Henry P. Eighney, founder of the local club, and John A. Simpson, club member and representative of the New York Central Railroad, also spoke briefly.

A committee of Louis DeGruft, Edward E. Safford and Donald White were in charge of arrangements for the party. Members of

Shaw Takes Turn For Worse, Report

Luton, Eng., Sept. 15 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw, suffering from a fracture of the thigh, took a turn for the worse today.

The Luton and Dunstable Hospital announced that a specialist in diseases of the kidney and bladder has been called to examine the 91-year-old playwright.

"Mr. Shaw is comfortable," said a noon medical bulletin, "but his general condition is rather less satisfactory."

Shaw broke his thigh in a fall last Sunday at his cottage in Ayot St. Lawrence. In an emergency operation on Monday the broken ends of the bone were fastened together with steel pins.

Despite his great age, the dramatist had been making good progress. Twice he was helped out of bed and stood on his good leg while exercising the other.

Serious trouble may result if the starter button is touched when an automobile is in gear and moving.

the club, wives and guests were entertained with three reels of motion pictures shown by William Reardon, and refreshments were served.



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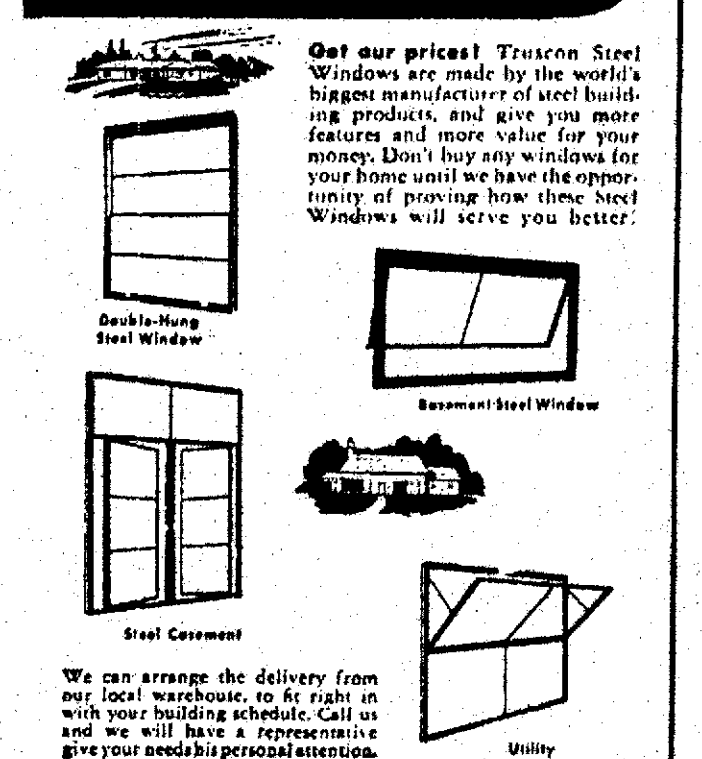
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Messengers Wounded in \$23,000 Payroll Holdup



Police and a priest give aid to two critically-wounded messengers who were shot in the back by three cold-blooded gunmen who escaped with a \$23,000 payroll in New York city. Police said the messengers, Harold O'Connor (left) and Joseph Gilgar (receiving last rites at right) were shot without warning in a third floor corridor as they left the office of Moran-Lindall Company at 625 Madison avenue.